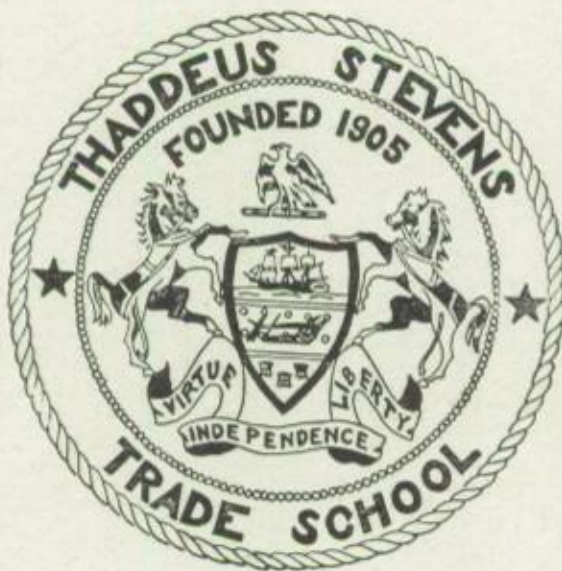




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Jacques:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages"

Shakespeare

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

The various sections of this book shall be known as:

Board of Directors

Administrators

Faculty

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

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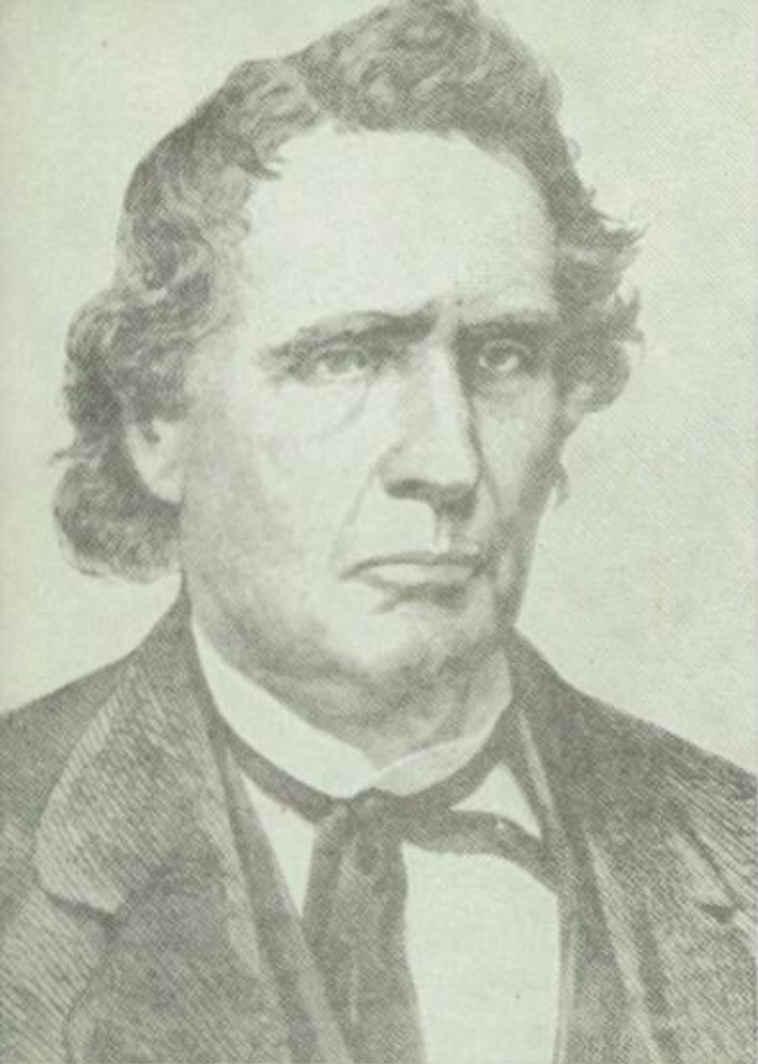
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Thaddeus Stevens

Thaddeus Stevens was born at Danville, Vermont, April 4, 1792. His father, Joshua Stevens, an unthrifty shoemaker, died or disappeared at an undetermined date, leaving the mother, Sally (Morill) Stevens, and her four sons in dire poverty. Fortunately, she displayed fine ideals, great industry, and especially sacrificed to educate the youngest child Thaddeus who was lame and sickly from birth.

His education consisted of the classics and mathematics at Peacham Academy. He later graduated from Dartmouth College and then went to the University of Vermont. Leaving New England, he came to Pennsylvania where he began teaching school at York. It was here that he began to read law. Moving to Gettysburg, he became a prominent lawyer and a Congressman later.

Headstrong, diligent, and independent, Stevens desired great wealth; but, at the same time, he developed a strong dislike for the aristocracy or anything that suggested class distinction or special privilege. He also developed an intense hatred of slavery and defended many run-away slaves without charge.

One of Pennsylvania's most baffling personalities, Stevens was strongly liked and disliked. To some, he was the "Old Commoner" or "Great Leveler" who fought for the poor, the oppressed, and the underprivileged. By others, he was held in contempt. Shrewdly, he climbed to power by supporting the issues which were popular with the ordinary voters of his day.

Having rare parliamentary talents, he was well-read, quick thinking, indomitably courageous, masterful in speaking, and deadly in argument. His heartless humor and nimble wit made him almost invincible on the floor. His private life was far from sane, for gambling was one of his habitual vices. Still, his strong spirit, terrible earnestness, gay resourcefulness, and fine intellectual powers, always inspired respect. Had tolerance and nobility been added to his character, he might have been a brilliant instead of a sinister figure in American history.

Thaddeus Stevens died on August 11, 1868, in Washington. Since he never married, his housekeeper and his nephew were the only persons at his bedside. His burial place is in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in Shreiner's Cemetery open to all persons without regard for race, creed, or color.

The tombstone inscription written by Stevens himself:

"I repose in this quiet and secluded spot, not from any natural preference for solitude, but finding other cemeteries limited by character rules to race, I have chosen this that I might illustrate in death the principles which I advocated through a lone life, 'Equality of man before his Creator.' "



History of the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School

"The Great Commoner," "Father of the Public School System of Pennsylvania," Thaddeus Stevens willed the bulk of his estate for the establishment of a trade school for orphaned and needy boys regardless of race, creed, or color.

With the assistance of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, through the Legislative Act of May 11, 1905, and the provisions of his will, the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School was founded in 1905. That year under the supervision of a commission composed of Messrs. Charles I. Landis (Chairman), John B. Warfel, Amos M. Cline, Henry S. Williamson, and Harry L. Trout—appointed by Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker—the administration building, "A" and "B" cottages, and the power house were erected and furnished with the proper facilities.

The first shop building was built and vocational trade training began on October 1, 1909. This building now houses the bake, brick, carpenter, and electronics shops. Later, with funds provided by the Commonwealth, in 1930, the third cottage was erected; and by 1938, the gymnasium was completed under the supervision of the General State Authority. As the number of deserving students increased, more facilities were needed; so in 1949, a new shop building was added. In it are the following shops: automotive, electrical, machine, and printing. To house more resident students, two additional cottages were added in 1951 and 1952. Now the dormitory capacity is about 302 boys.

The following men have served as Superintendents of this school:

Mr. Otto Rantz, the first Superintendent 1909
Mr. William Mellor 1910-1923
Mr. William Bourne, pattern-making instructor 1924-1933
Mr. William Brock 1934-1937
Mr. Walter Arnold 1938-1941
Mr. John C. Stauffer, formerly instructor, coach 1942-

Of the 880 graduates to date from Stevens Trade School, almost half or 430 boys have graduated here under the superintendency of Mr. John C. Stauffer. Practically all of these students, aside from those in the Armed Forces, have become established as skilled tradesmen. A fine tribute to this school!

The first class of 23 boys was graduated in 1913, but the Class of 1953 will be the largest in the history of the school with 47 boys getting ready to receive their diplomas in June.

Through the provisions of the will of Thaddeus Stevens and the generosity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School is a living memorial to the teachings and beliefs of "The Great Commoner."



Dedication

To the BOYS of STEVENS TRADE in SERVICE

Those who have left our halls during 1952-53 to serve on the land, on and under the sea, and in the air; whether you be stationed in continental U.S.A., Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Japanese possessions; fighting in Korea, patrolling the uneasy boundaries along the Iron Curtain in Europe; or experiencing the rigors of Greenland—we fervently pray that God may spare your lives so that you may return to enjoy the pursuits of Peace.

We, THE STEVENSONIAN Staff along with the Faculty and Students, dedicate this book to YOU.

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Dr. Francis B. Haas, ex officio

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Mr. Chester M. Woolworth, President

Animal Trap Co. of America

Mr. William Ix, Vice-President

Frank Ix & Sons

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(Deceased)

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U.S. Asbestos Division

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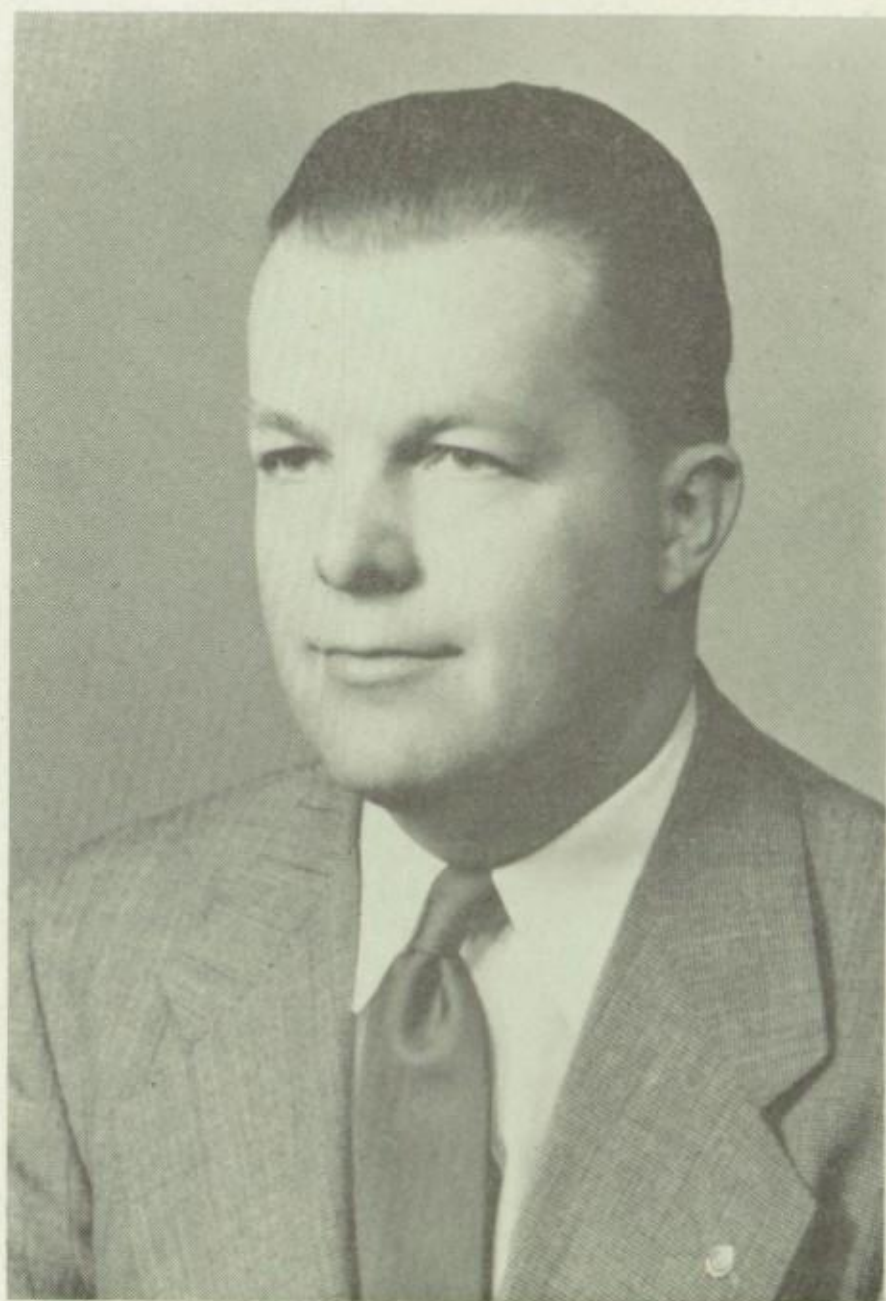
Mr. Wayne V. Strasbaugh, Ass't. Superintendent

Producers



MR. JOHN C. STAUFFER
Superintendent

MR. WAYNE V. STRASBAUGH
Assistant Superintendent



Assistants to Producers



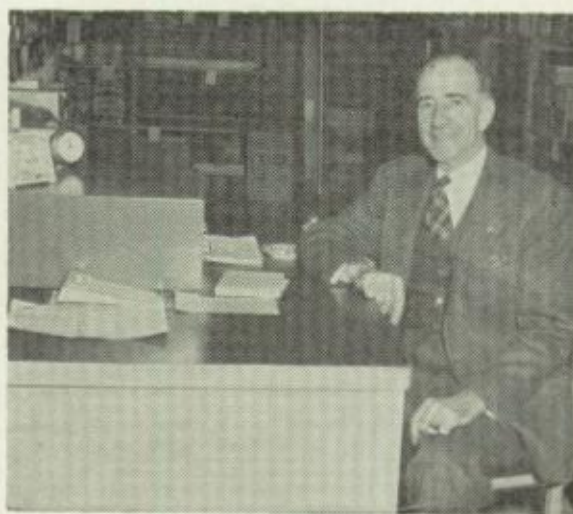
MR. HAROLD McCURDY
Dean of Men

MR. RALPH KRAFT
Guidance Counsellor
Mathematics
Advisor: Student Council
Trainer





Left to right: 1st Row: Mrs. Orella Rutherford, Mrs. Dorothy Holtz.
2nd Row: Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mrs. Ruth Stacel.



Mr. George W. Lewis
Stock Manager

Directors



Mr. Alton Auchenbach
Machine Shop Practice
Educational Committee
Years at S.T.S. — 7
Hobby: Playing piano
Saying: "Criminaties"



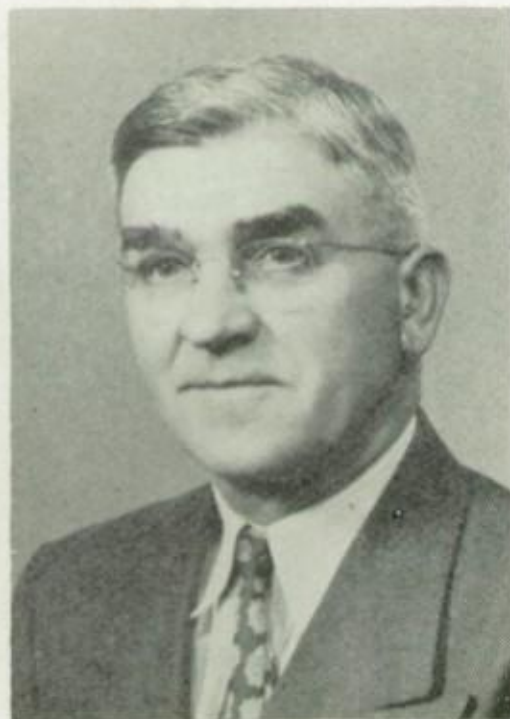
Mr. Richard V. Bevilacqua
Head Coach: Football, Basketball
Health, Physical Ed.
Years at S.T.S. — 7
Hobby: All Sports
Saying: "Let's see some blood."



Mr. George Brody
English
Advisor: "The Craftsman"
Supervisor of Library
Years at S.T.S. — 3
Hobbies: Reading, Athletics
Saying: "O.K. Men."



Mr. Carl F. Croessant
Machine Shop Practice
Discipline Committee
Fire Chief
Years at S.T.S. — 13
Hobbies: Shooting, Fishing
Saying: "Think you can save it."



Mr. J. Landis Denlinger
Brick Masonry

Years at S.T.S. — 15

Hobby: Golfing

Saying: "O.K. Sonny Boy, let's go."



Mr. John M. Denuel
Architectural & Mechanical Drafting

Discipline Committee

Years at S.T.S. — 7

Hobby: Boy Scout Work

Saying: "Hit the board."

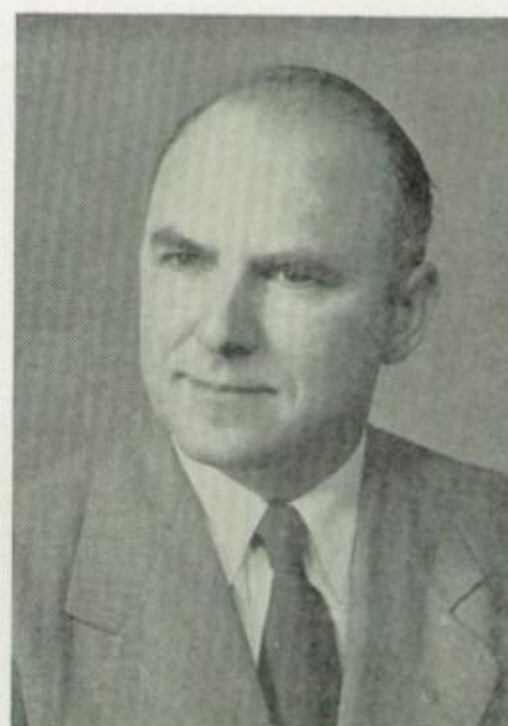


Mr. Leon A. DeVoy
Automotive Mechanics

First Year at S.T.S.

Hobby: Sports

Saying: "Just another day."



Mr. Paul J. Evancoe
English, Economics

Advisor: "The Stevensonian"

Chairman: Weekly Programs

First Year at S.T.S.

Hobbies: Travel, Reading, Public Speaking

Saying: "With your intelligence and looks."



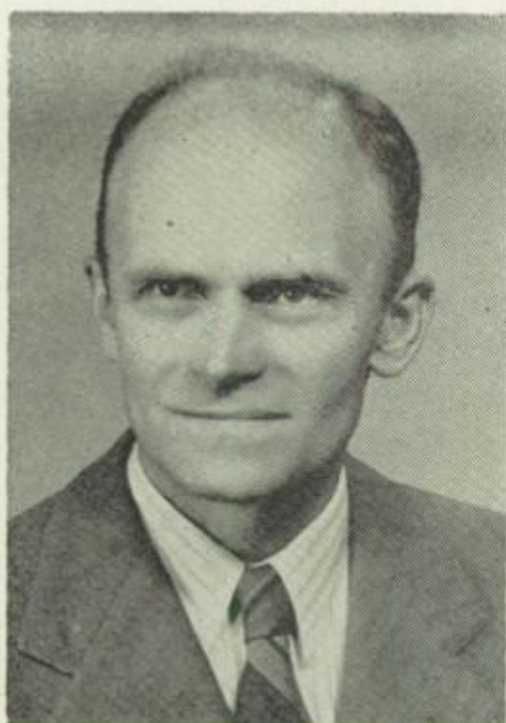
Mr. Michael R. Fiorill
Printing

Advisor: Sophomore Class
Years at S.T.S. — 5
Hobby: Making Money
Saying: "Cheese N' crackers, that's lousy."



Mr. Eugene Groff
History, Safety & First Aid, Physical Ed.

Asst. Coach: Football, Basketball
First Year at S.T.S.
Hobbies: Sports
Saying: "Jazz 'em up."



Mr. James H. Hartzell
Social Studies, Business Ed.

Director of Audio-Visual Ed.
School Accompanist
Years at S.T.S. — 26
Hobbies: Music, Travel, Fishing, Gardening.
Saying: "O.K. Let's see, Where was I?"



Mr. Prosper Hill
Mathematics, History

Asst. Coach: Football, Track
First Year at S.T.S.
Hobbies: Football, Track, Swimming, Skiing
Saying: "All right now."



Mr. Theodore J. Hirsch

Related Drawing

Blue Print Reading

Years at S.T.S. — 25

Hobby: Fishing

Saying: "Now, see."



Mr. J. Ernest Hower

Science, Mathematics

Faculty Athletics Mgr.

Discipline Committee

Festival Chairman

Years at S.T.S. — 8

Hobbies: Fishing, Hunting

Saying: "Tough times make tough people."



Mr. Donald W. Jones

Mathematics, Related Drawing

Asst. Football Coach

Years at S.T.S. — 4

Hobby: Hunting

Saying: "Now——"



Mr. James Maurey

Science, Physical Ed.

Head Coach: Wrestling

Asst. Coach: Football

First Year at S.T.S.

Hobbies: Archery, Hunting

Saying: "Man, Oh, Man!"



Mr. Charles R. Reber
Baking

Years at S.T.S. — 2

Hobby: Oil Painting

Saying: "Let your head save your heels."

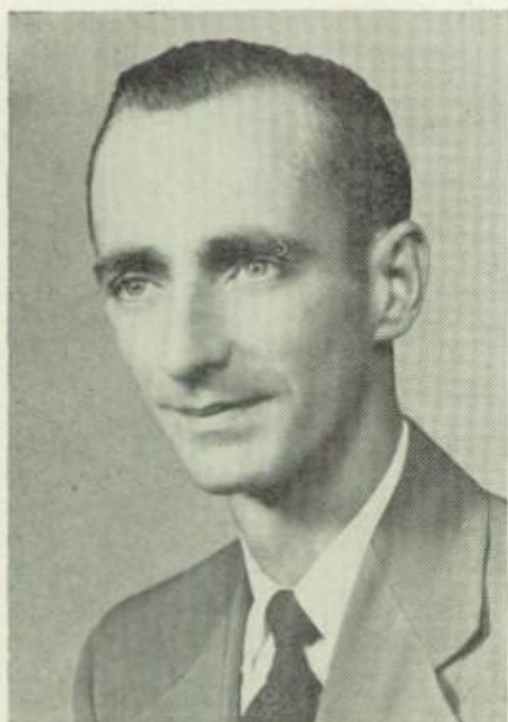


Mr. Reuel R. Rupp
Electricity

First Year at S.T.S.

Hobby: Electricity

Saying: "To work, boys."



Mr. Robert P. Schultz
Carpentry
Head Track Coach

Years at S.T.S. — 5

Hobby: Watching Athletic Events

Saying: "O.K., you birds."



Mr. Henry F. Wagner
Carpentry
Senior Class Advisor

Years at S.T.S. — 7

Hobbies: Archery, Hunting, Fishing

Saying: "Hey, Kid."



Mr. Fred Wilds
Electricity
Treas. of Athletic Association
Years at S.T.S. — 2
Hobby: Woodworking
Saying: "When you loaf, loaf intelligently."



Mr. S. Arthur Weickel
Industrial Electronics
Radio, Television
Years at S.T.S. — 7
Hobbies: Photography, Radio, T.V.
Saying: "Let's get on that sort of thing."



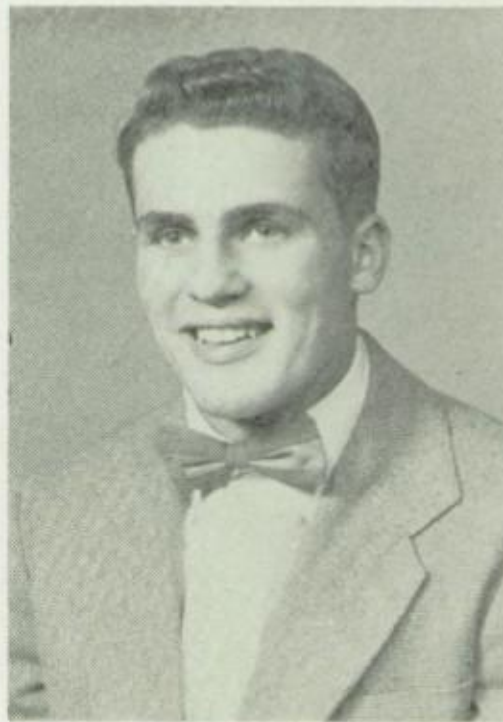
Mr. Samuel Wright
Music: Band, Glee Club
Years at S.T.S. — 6
Hobby: Hunting
Saying: "Snap it up."

The Stars

Senior Class Officers



Larry Davis
President



William Hassan
Vice-President



Richard Levandusky
Secretary



Lowell Graver
Treasurer

Donald Adams

Lancaster, Pa. \

"Don"

Starring as — Electrician

Featured in — Cheerleading 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — A spirited cheerleader — can be seen driving a Ford — good for a few laughs.

Greatest Desire — Become a disc jockey.

Punch Line — "You're kidding."



James W. Behler

Lehighnton, Pa.

"Jim"

Starring as — Carpenter

Featured in — Football 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4

Off Stage Personality — Light but rough — terrific sportsman — loves hunting and fishing — handy with hammer and nails — quiet until one knows him — happy and easy going.

Greatest Desire — Live a happy, successful life.

Punch Line — "That true?"

Gerald H. Bortz

Allentown, Pa.

"Bunny"

Starring as — Architectural Draftsman

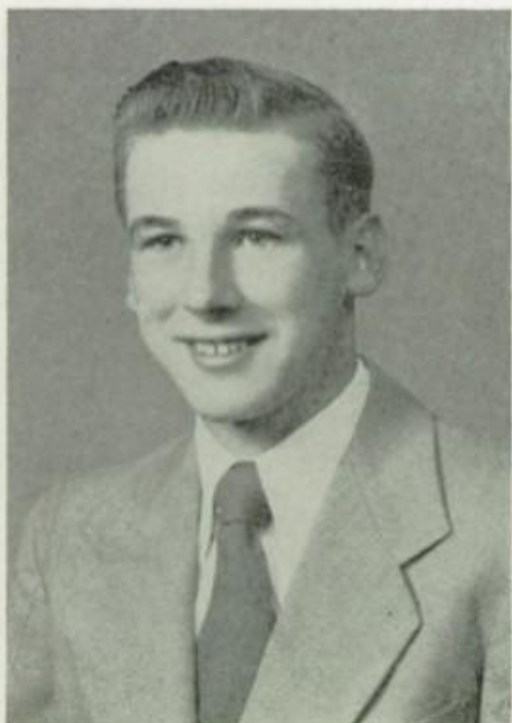
Featured in — Student Council 2, 3, 4 — Yearbook Editor 4 — Newspaper 3, 4 — Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4 — J.V. Football 2.

Off Stage Personality — Talented and shrewd — excellent competitor — tall, with a crew cut — at home on the basketball court — old reliable.

Greatest Desire — Get more education; then marry.

Punch Line — "That's no good."





James F. Brucker

Lehighton, Pa.

"Jim"

Starring as — Auto Mechanic

Featured in — Band 2, 3, 4

Off Stage Personality — Quiet but industrious — a good man with the saxophone — sure knows his cars.

Greatest Desire — To Fly.

Punch Line — "Wal now."

Elton E. Christman

Kunkletown, Pa.

"Fritz"

Starring as — Machinist

Featured in — Yearbook 4

Off Stage Personality — An ardent follower of stock car racing — cheerful personality — jolly joker — great outdoor man.

Greatest Desire — To build a hot rod.

Punch Line — "Hello, peasants!"



John I. Clifford

Germantown, Pa.

"Clif"

Starring as — Electrician

Off Stage Personality — Always ready to work — quiet but aggressive — always grinning — courteous — affable.

Greatest Desire — To marry.

Punch Line — "Oh! I don't know."

Clair L. Crist

Seven Valleys, Pa.

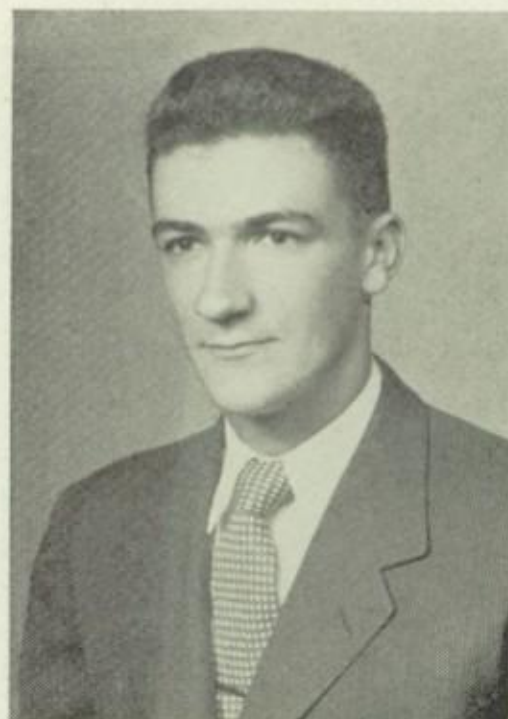
"Crist"

Starring as — Carpenter

Off Stage Personality — Easy, — friendly grin and no worries — likes to laugh while others tell the jokes — though very quite, his presence is very noticeable.

Greatest Desire — To plow the straightest furrow in York County.

Punch Line — "Ya got me."



Larry R. Davis

Spring City, Pa.

"Owlie"

Starring as — Mechanical Draftsman

Featured in — Yearbook 4 — class officer —
President 3, 4 — Football 2, 3, 4 — J.V. Basketball 2.

Off Stage Personality — Jolly — reliable — serious when working — excellent sportsman — student leader — ready to help.

Greatest Desire — Get engineer's degree and settle down.

Punch Line — "No kidding Dick Tracy."

William R. Davis

Bloomsburg, Pa.

"Bill"

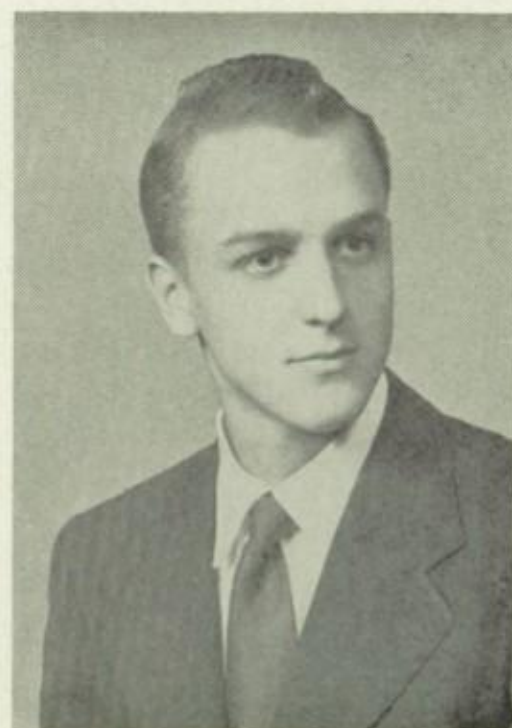
Starring as — Bricklayer

Featured in — Student Council 2, — J.V. Basketball 2.

Off Stage Personality — Quiet and shy — good worker — too often hides his talents — likes basketball and baseball.

Greatest Desire — To become a top mason, and marry.

Punch Line — "Have a stick of gum."





Calvin Englehart

Reading, Pa.

"Cal"

Starring as — Bricklayer

Featured in — Class officer — Secretary and Treasurer I.

Off Stage Personality — Is much more active than he appears to be — likes people — has many friends

Greatest Desire — To be a contractor.

Punch Line — "He don't feed me."

Edward V. Fanelli

Shenandoah, Pa.

"Spike"

Starring as — Carpenter

Featured in — Band 2, 3, 4

Off Stage Personality — Spike has earned the title of Mr. Rythm at S.T.S. — great story teller — always in a hurry — likes hot rods.

Greatest Desire — To eat through a mountain of pizza.

Punch Line — "Aw, c'mon now!."



James R. Fields

Dudley, Pa.

"Jim"

Starring as — Electrician

Off Stage Personality — An Army Reserve man — earnest at work or play — enjoys a good game of ping pong — has initiative.

Greatest Desire — To be successful, and marry.

Punch Line — "Now look here, son."

Glenn Gordon

McConnellsburg, Pa.

"Flash"

Starring as — Bricklayer

Featured in — J.V. Football 2, 3, 4 — Yearbook 4 —
Band 2

Off Stage Personality — Jolly and happy — terrific
smile — hard worker — prospective husband —
likes all sports — mischievous.

Greatest Desire — To make a million dollars.

Punch Line — "Let's go to Glen-Nell Hotel."



Lowell W. Graver

Aquashicola, Pa.

"Whart"

Starring as — Auto Mechanic

Featured in — Class officer — Treasurer 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — Quiet but efficient —
dependable — good natured — expert mechanic.

Greatest Desire — To get married.

Punch Line — "Now, now."

Carl G. Gross

Leighton, Pa.

"Cal"

Starring as — Machinist

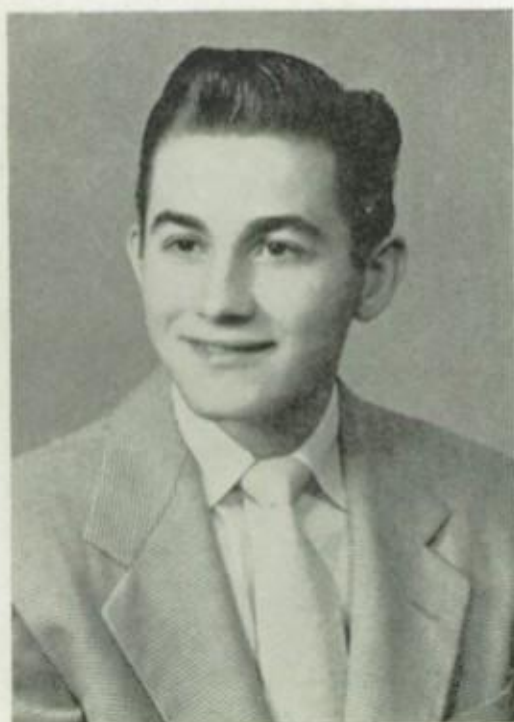
Featured in — Yearbook 4 — Band 2, 3 — J.V.
Football 2, 3 — Varsity Football 4.

Off Stage Personality — An admirer of outdoor sports
can be found at South Third Street in Leighton —
should make good in big time baseball as a catcher.

Greatest Desire — To go to Alaska.

Punch Line — "Don't get carried away."





Metro Halupa

Frackville, Pa.

"Haloop"

Starring as — Machinist

Off Stage Personality — Likes hunting and dancing —
fancies redheads — quite the pigeon trapper.

Greatest Desire — To be a top machinist.

Punch Line — "Let's go to Pine Grove."

William J. Hassan

DuBois, Pa.

"Zeb"

Starring as — Electrician

Featured in — Class Officer — Vice President 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4 — Track 2, 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — A true friend to all — always
willing to lend a hand — a bit bashful — knows
Frackville pretty well — just one swell guy.

Greatest Desire — To be a success.

Punch Line — "Where's Smitty?"



Duane Hinds

Waymart, Pa.

"Hinzy"

Starring as — Electrician

Off Stage Personality — Possesses impish humor — so
quiet that he'd rather write humor than speak it —
sharp with the books, but you'd never guess it.

Greatest Desire — To become an electrical engineer.

Punch Line — "I ain't got some."

Leonard Kovach

Brockton, Pa.

"Lou"

Starring as — Electrician

Off Stage Personality — Future life, Navy — baseball fan — likes to hunt — quiet around girls until he knows them — teased about Tootsie.

Greatest Desire — To see the world on Uncle Sam, and make good in the electrical field.

Punch Line — "Shaddup, or you will walk."



Charles R. Krapf

Tamaqua, Pa.

"Moonie"

Starring as — Electrician

Featured in — Student Council 3, 4 — Football 2, 3, 4 — Wrestling 2, 3, 4 — Track 2, 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — Talkative — never outspoken aggressive grappler — built low to the ground, but built.

Greatest Desire — To own his own electrical shop.

Punch Line — "Want to do something about it?"

Robert F. Krell

Tamaqua, Pa.

"Bob"

Starring as — Printer

Featured in — Yearbook 4

Off Stage Personality — Pleasant to know — ponders deeply — smiles easily — loves printing and can talk endlessly about it.

Greatest Desire — To be Tamaqua's best printer.

Punch Line — "Who got me pencil?"





Harry L. Kuchka

Berwick, Pa.

"Kutch"

Starring as — Bricklayer

Featured in — Football 2, 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — Athletic fellow with big ideas — always ready to argue own point — a future husband — a pool shark.

Greatest Desire — To be a successful mason contractor.

Punch Line — "Not prefect again!"

George R. Leibig

Gordon, Pa.

"Ace"

Starring as — Bricklayer

Featured in — J.V. Basketball 2.

Off Stage Personality — A good man with darts — great dancer — likes jazz.

Greatest Desire — To get married.

Punch Line — "Hey Buzz."



Richard S. Levandusky

Palmerton, Pa.

"Gooch"

Starring as — Printer

Featured in — Yearbook 4 — Newspaper 4 — Class Officer — Secretary 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — An ambitious and industrious fellow — pleasant personality — practical joker — seldom without a beaming smile — looks for the week-end.

Greatest Desire — To own his own print shop.

Punch Line — "O.K. Swell."

Allen E. McDonald

Clearfield, Pa.

"Mac"

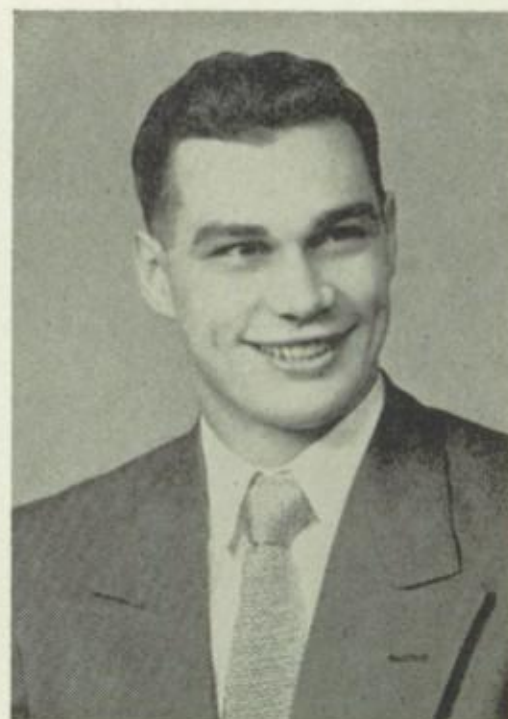
Starring as — Electrician

Featured in — Class Officer — Treasurer 2 —
Football 2, 3, 4, — Wrestling 2, 3, 4, — Track
2, 3.

Off Stage Personality — Well built physique — sharp
dresser — popular with the males and females —
prankster with Ernie — natural athlete.

Greatest Desire — To have a big family, and a farm
of his own.

Punch Line — "Yea, yea! We don't have much money
but we sure have fun.



Don Morrison

Camp Hill, Pa.

"Don"

Starring as — Carpenter

Off Stage Personality — A Naval Reserve man — a
tuition student — likes to travel.

Greatest Desire — To be a successful contractor.

Punch Line — "Way to go!"

Charles C. Nelson

Oxford, Pa.

"Charlie"

Starring as — Auto Mechanic

Featured in — Fire squad — Assistant Chief 3, Chief
4 — Yearbook 4.

Off Stage Personality — A Ford man — likes hot
rods — lives for week-ends — really can handle a
wrench.

Greatest Desire — To marry Anna Mae and have nine
kids.

Punch Line — "Hey, Seke, let's go to Oxford."





Ernest V. Pachillis

Middleport, Pa.

"Orney"

Starring as — Electrician

Featured in — Class Officer — President 2 —
Football 2, 3, 4 — Track 2, 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — Sportsman deluxe — good
"end" and pitcher — shy around girls — always
willing to pitch in.

Greatest Desire — To be a success and settle down.

Punch Line — "What's your act?"

Frease A. Ravert, Jr.

Palmerton, Pa.

"Freeze"

Starring as — Machinist

Featured in — Glee Club — Newspaper 2, 3, 4 —
Press Club 4.

Off Stage Personality — Classical is the word — if it's
classical music or classical literature, Frease eats it
up — has a surprisingly good voice — loves
newspaper writing.

Greatest Desire — To sing in the Met.

Punch Line — "I'll prove it to you."



Duane Reitz

Royerstown, Pa.

"Bob"

Starring as — Carpenter

Featured in — Band 2, 3, 4 — Newspaper 4 — Press
Club 4.

Off Stage Personality — Calm assurance — big plans
for a great future — always knows where he's
headed — never loses sight of his goals — neat --
intelligent — friendly.

Greatest Desire — To own a nice Cadillac convertible.

Punch Line — "What say, fellas?"

Harold Rinker

Tamaqua, Pa.

"Pete"

Starring as — Machinist

Featured in — Band 2, 3, 4.

Off Stage Personality — Second Les Paul — likes Red Foley — likes to hunt and fish — favorite subject, shop.

Greatest Desire — To become a tool and die maker.

Punch Line — "Oh no!, Not Wednesday night, Hop.



Joseph Rogal

Hastings, Pa.

"Joe"

Starring as — Auto Mechanic

Featured in — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 — Glee Club 2, 3, 4 —
Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4 — Press Club 4.

Off Stage Personality — Has courage of his convictions — is unmoved by opinions — ambitious — natural business man — devotes much time to Boy Scout work.

Greatest Desire — To be a band leader.

Punch Line — "Wise up."

George F. Schimmel

Topton, Pa.

"George"

Starring as — Electrician

Featured in — Cheerleader 3, 4 — Newspaper 2, 3, 4 — J. V. Football 3.

Off Stage Personality — Easy going fellow — active — never dodges work — his future is in his voice — rather talk than eat — always cooperative — serious minded — ambitious.

Greatest Desire — To be a politician.

Punch Line — "Watch Kid, or I'll blast you!"





James Schreder

Lancaster, Pa.

"Jim"

Starring as — Electrician

Featured in— Glee Club 3, 4 — Class Officer 1.

Off Stage Personality — All the fun you could ask for —
never a dull moment — sees humor in any situation
likeable — pleasant appearance — many friends.

Greatest Desire — To drive a big Cadillac.

Punch Line — "Have to call Joe."

John F. Schriver

New Oxford, Pa.

"Mort"

Starring as — Bricklayer

Featured in — J.V. Football 2 — J.V. Basketball 2.

Off Stage Personality — Basketball enthusiast — full of
pep — has a hilarious cackle — drives a model
"A" Ford.

Greatest Desire — To become a successful bricklayer.

Punch Line — "Wow! Did you see that?"



Nicholas J. Scrip

Palmerton, Pa.

"Turtle"

Starring as — Machinist

Featured in — Glee Club 4.

Off Stage Personality — Diligent worker — follows
famous sportsmen Bill Mlkvy and Elmer Valo —
sports a Reserve sailor suit.

Greatest Desire — To become a golf "pro" down south.

Punch Line — I don't care."

Class History

Here we are, the graduating class of '53. When we entered The Thaddeus Stevens Trade School on September 10, 1949, we had only seventeen members. At our first class meeting with Mr. Harold Grannas, as advisor, the following officers were elected:

President — James Schreder

Vice President — Clair Crist

Secretary-Treasurer — Calvin Englehart

As green and inexperienced freshmen we learned our lessons and progressed to the point where we held our first social event, the Spring Dance. This was our first success and we were off to a flying start.

In September of 1950, the addition of new students brought our class enrollment to seventy-five. Bursting with energy and pride, we engaged in the various extra-curricular activities and soon won the respect of the upper classman.

Our Sophomore Officers were:

President — Ernest Pachillis

Vice President — William Hassan

Secretary — Harry Kuchka

Treasurer — Allen McDonald

Student Council — Gerald Bortz, William Davis

We became knitted into a harmonious group and progressed rapidly under the capable leadership of our instructors. Many were our hopes! Great things were expected of us. We tried desperately to live up to these expectations. The highlights of this year were a football team defeated only once, a splendid Field Day, and, of course, our only social function: "The Saint Patrick's Day Dance" of March 10, 1951.

In September, 1951, we returned as Juniors with advanced age and experience. We were more concious of our responsibilities and privileges. Our class enrollment decreased from seventy-five to fifty-three because several of our classmates joined the Armed Services. Again officers were elected in our Junior Year. These were:

President — Larry Davis

Vice President — William Hassan

Secretary — Richard Levandusky

Treasurer — Lowell Graver

Student Council — Gerald Bortz, Charles Krapf

Incidentally, at this point our treasury was suffering from malnutrition! The events highlighting this year were good football and basketball squads, an undefeated track season, and Allen McDonald's championship wrestling performance at the Lehigh University Prep School Tournament. Then, two social events, the first a dance held the evening of our "Annual Homecoming Day"; the second was the annual "Junior-Senior Prom" on May 17, 1952. The aroma of lilacs and cut flowers in the elaborate decorations, plus the dainty perfumes of our female partners made this evening a memorable one.

Here we are, Seniors, in 1953! Our goals are now within our grasp. We look forward to the future, filled with inspiration and enthusiasm for our work in the outside world. These school grounds have taken on the romances of past experiences and the dreams of future accomplishments. We have high hopes for our futures in spite of military inductions facing most of us.

For our final year at Stevens, we elected these officers to steady us through our Senior year:

President — Larry Davis

Vice President — William Hassan

Secretary — Richard Levandusky

Treasurer — Lowell Graver

Student Council — Gerald Bortz, Charles Krapf

Our social functions for this year were the Christmas Dance held on December 12, 1952; the Junior-Senior Prom held on May 16, 1953; and of course, the class trip to New York. The highlights of the year were our unbeaten wrestling team, a football team only once beaten, and those intramural contests that spiced the fruits of victory.

Though the world situation is unsettled, we know that it can be improved toward the ultimate goals like the brotherhood of man if each of us is willing to sacrifice a part of his strength, his wealth, and his happiness for the welfare of others. So, with these thoughts, we the graduating class of 1953, say in all sincerity, "Good bye, good luck, and God bless us all."

Ye Most Honorable Class Will Of 1953

Hear Ye:

Hear Ye:

Hear Ye:

We, the outstanding and diligent class of 1953, after being subjected to the severest mental and physical strains bearing the titles: D.D.S., Ph.D., M.D., LL.D., Mary D., P.D.Q., Q.E.D., L.S.—M.F.T., and B.O., do hereby declare, deliver, recite, report, relate, proclaim, dedicate, offer, pronounce, and otherwise utter our last will and testament on this day of June, 1953 A.D., A.M., from the halls of our Alma Mater, our faithful S.T.S., located at the end of East End Avenue in the thriving metropolis of Lancaster, Penna., which lies at the junction of Route 30 and the Conestoga Creek, bounded by the County Prison, Shantytown, Conestoga Cafe, Markley's Service with a Smile, and other local land marks.

Our only demand is that we be laid away to rest in utmost reverence and decorum in our wooden boxes—thanks to Mr. Wagner, official casket maker, with a TV set to pass away the long winter evenings in the happy hunting ground of the hereafter. As for any debts, notes, and I.O. U.'s, we now dispose, dispel, disperse, dissipate, discard, dispense, distribute, or otherwise get rid of in the following manner:

Item I. To "Boiler House" Gaul and his trustworthy assistants like "Keep 'em repaired" Johnson, we bequeath a year's supply of humble students for Saturdays through the courtesy of the Parole Board, whose judge and jury consists of the following: "Eagle-Eye" Croessant, "The Shadow" Schultz, "Dick Tracy" Denuel, "Light Foot" Heffner, "Sam Spade" Hower, and the great "Sherlock Holmes" Kraft.

Item II. To the "sharks" of "Aby" Rogal's canteen, we bequeath a copy of one of the best sellers "The Little White Cue Takes a Tip", or "Ten Easy Lessons How To Scratch", or "Show-Me-A Shot-I-Can't-Make" written by the noted experts, "Sure-Shot" Shumski, "Never-Miss" Kovach, and "Scratch" Stehman.

Item III. To the up-and-coming students, the boys in Room 4 of Cottage "C" will supply at low cost, a foolproof method of "disappearing" after 10:00 p.m. and evading "Nighth-beat" Shorty.

Item IV. To Mr. Auchenbach and Mr. Fiorill, we jointly bequeath, because of a tie, Gundar "The Wonder", Haegg's "How To Run A Mile In Four Minutes", or "Who Will Be The First To Light Up At Four"?

Item V. To Professor "Tiny" Wright, we give, grant, bestow, confer, yield, impart, present, cede, surrender, relinquish, or otherwise let him have the secret of the success of the "Kornkobblers" for which he has been striving for the last ten years.

Item VI. To Mr. "Livewire" Wilds and Mr. "TV" Weicksel, we bequeath one automatic "tool-boy" who can furnish the shop students with everything from annunciator wire to bottled electricity.

Item VII. To "Dr. Jekyll" Hower, our super-chem instructor, we bequeath the use of our bodies as guinea pigs for his experimentations in discovering the cause of the disease, "No-Study-itis." Also to the aforementioned, we wish to present four years' renewal subscription to the "The Mad Scientist" written by Frankenstein and Wolfman.

Item VIII. To Mr. "Armchair General" Hartzell, one automatic window to open at his given command.

Item IX. To Mr. "Slide-rule" Hill, one atomic-powered car to prevent the embarrassment of running out of gas while taking his week-end trips to New York.

Item X. To Dave Myers, we bequeath one family-size bottle of that world famous "Kill or Cure" Hadacol.

Item XI. To the kitchen staff, headed by Miss Bick, we leave the excellent table manners of us Seniors for emulation by the underclassman! Ahem! And to "Hard Biscuit" Reber those delicious smells that make us hungrier.

Item XII. To Mr. Wayne V. Strasbaugh, one package of sour apple seeds to grow more trees to hang more S.T.S. victories.

Item XIII. To the coaching staff, we leave our personal autographed books of the greatest athletes of the world such as: "Ally Oop", "Joe Palooka", "Ozark Ike", "Flash Gordon", "K.O. Kelly", and "Sagebrush Sal."

Item XIV. To Mr. Wagner, we give a set of Lufkin's newest measuring instruments which will eliminate the use of his "guessing stick."

Item XV. To Mr. "Pappy" Hirsch, we give one yacht for his trips on the "see."

Item XVI. To our "Dearly Beloved" Matrons, we bequeath, now that we are leaving, the latest radar equipment to know the whereabouts of the boys.

Item XVII. To "Boss" Denlinger, we leave a suit of armor to protect him from flying brick, mortar, trowels, and other shrapnel.

Item XVIII. For Mr. Brody, we install a direct hook-up to the wires of U.P., A.P., I.N.S., D.P., U.C., and S.O.S. so that he will have ample news for each issue of The Craftsman.

Item XIX. To Mr. "Panama" Evancoe, we give an album of recordings of book reports of famous books so that he will no longer have to ask students to read books and report on them.

Item XX. To Mr. DeVoy, we give the latest instrument that will take smoke out of cotter keys.

We pledge, on our honor, that the preceding Will shall, to the best of our knowledge, be binding on all those involved. However, may it be known that any characters mentioned in this document are purely fictitious and any resemblance to anything human is purely coincidental.

Signed, sealed, and witnessed in the presence of the following:

Notary Public
U. R. Hunsicker
R. U. Nothstein

Big Bill
Tennessee Bill
Dollar Bill
Unpaid Bill

Stage Scenes



Automotive

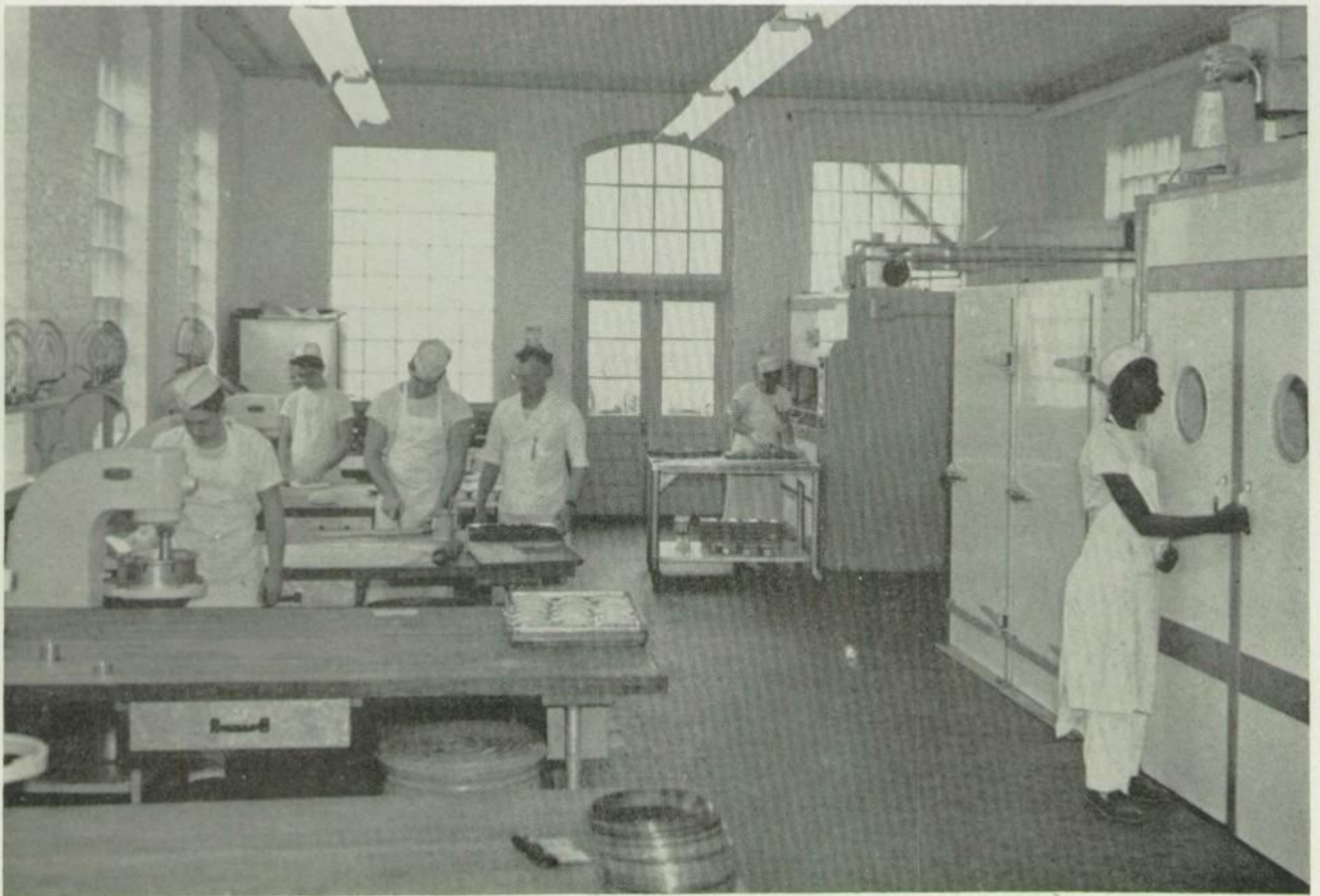


Upon entering this shop under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Leon De Voy, the new students are given job-sheets which are divided into four parts:

- Part 1 - Engine
- Part 2 - Fuel and Electrical System
- Part 3 - The Power Flow
- Part 4 - Chassis

While working on these job-sheets, the students attend regular classes in automotive theory. Upon completion of these job sheets, the boys are put on "live" work for the remainder of the time. The ability and interest of the student determine the rate of his progress. Naturally, the "Boss" is always around to advise, aid, inspect, and approve the efforts of his crews as they tear down, replace, repair, or improve the rambling wrecks of their friends and the chugging vehicles of the faculty.

Baking



Everyone takes pride in the fact that the Bake Shop is one of the most modern and best equipped school bakeries in this Commonwealth.

Besides teaching his 16 students the rudiments of the trade, Mr. Charles Reber took time out to write a text book for his shop.

Featured in the classes each day are appetizing white, brown, whole wheat, or rye bread; buns, muffins, cakes, pies, and pastries. Several of these items are served in the school cafeteria.

Since this is the newest department in S. T. S., more benefits will be forthcoming as the experiences of the student bakers increase. Their course includes the learning about all phases of the trade along with cost accounting, inventories, and business management.

Brick Masonry



Bricklaying is more than piling brick on brick or stone on stone then slapping them together with mortar and skimming off the excess with a trowel. Everyone knows that the permanence of most of our buildings depends upon the trained skill of the mason.

To provide that skill, Mr. J. Landis Denlinger follows this routine with his students:

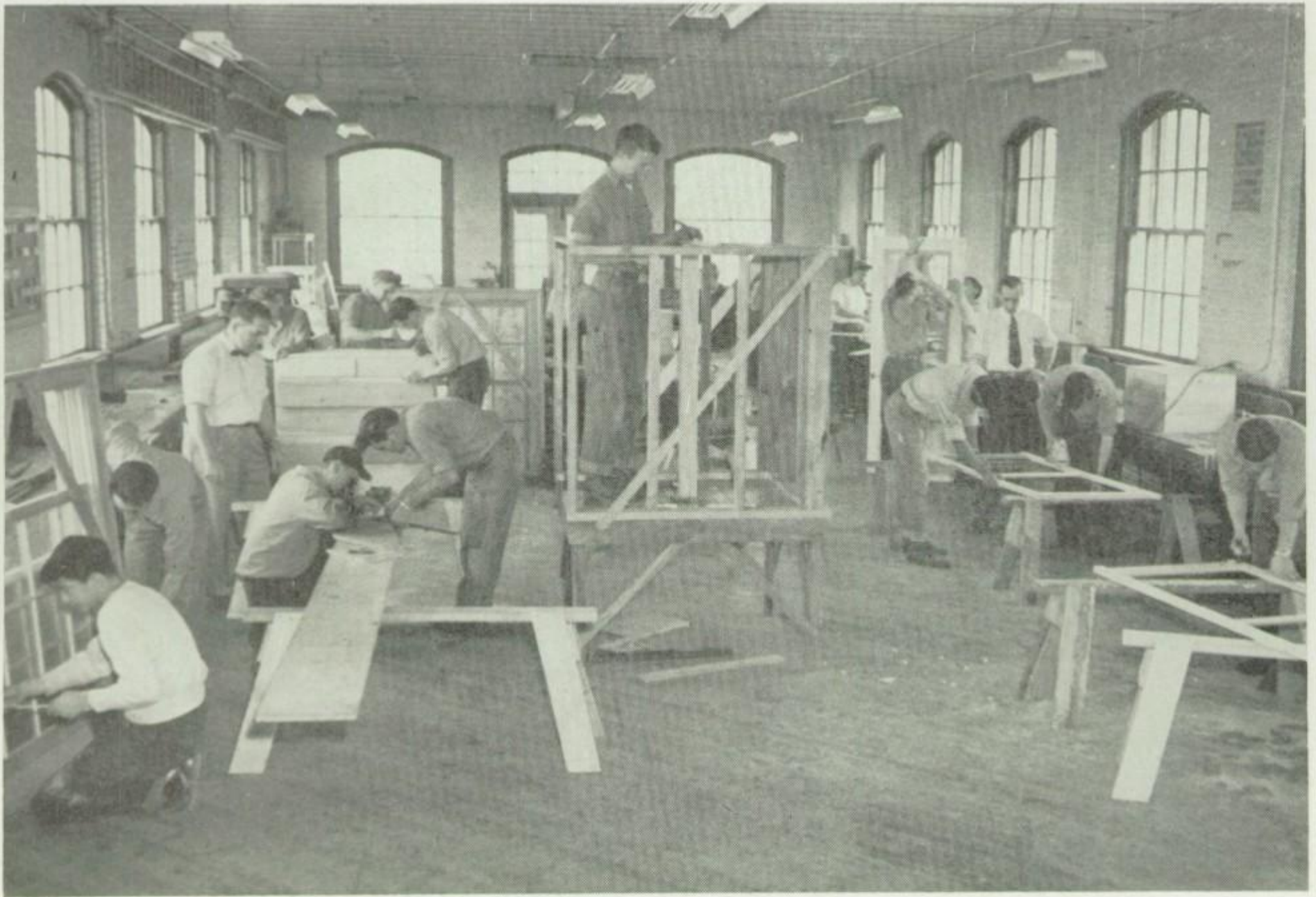
First year — Training in the use of tools, motion study, proper knowledge of plumb rules, and uses of materials.

Second year — Building arches, panels, steps, and angular structures.

Third year — Applying this advanced skill and knowledge to the making of cornices, fireplaces, bay windows, home and commercial constructions.

For out-of-shop experience, the students are sent to jobs of bricklaying and stone masonry on school projects about the campus, or on private work for pay on after-school hours.

Carpentry



To create something with his own hands is the ambition of a normal boy. To aid them in their desires, Mr. Schultz and Mr. Wagner have the boys observe the following schedule:

First year — Use of hand tools. Projects include bench hooks, shelves, book cases, minor repairs, helping the more skilled upper classmen, and class room work in theory.

Second year — Use of power tools and machinery, advanced theory, construction of window frames, cabinets, tables, and other projects on or about the campus.

Third year — Advanced theory that includes estimating and building construction. Then the construction of scale models of stairs, roofs, etc.

Upon the completion of this course, the Senior graduate is ready to take his place in a competitive world.

To the Carpenter shop go innumerable requests for school repairs, renovations, new cabinets, shelves, furniture, or special authorizations for new construction about the campus.

Drafting



What do you want to design? A machine or a building structure? This is the department where students learn to think with a pencil and put their ideas on paper.

The instructor Mr. John M. Denuel has two shops going at the same time in the same room. The requirements for each shop are the same in the beginning. Students can set their work pace.

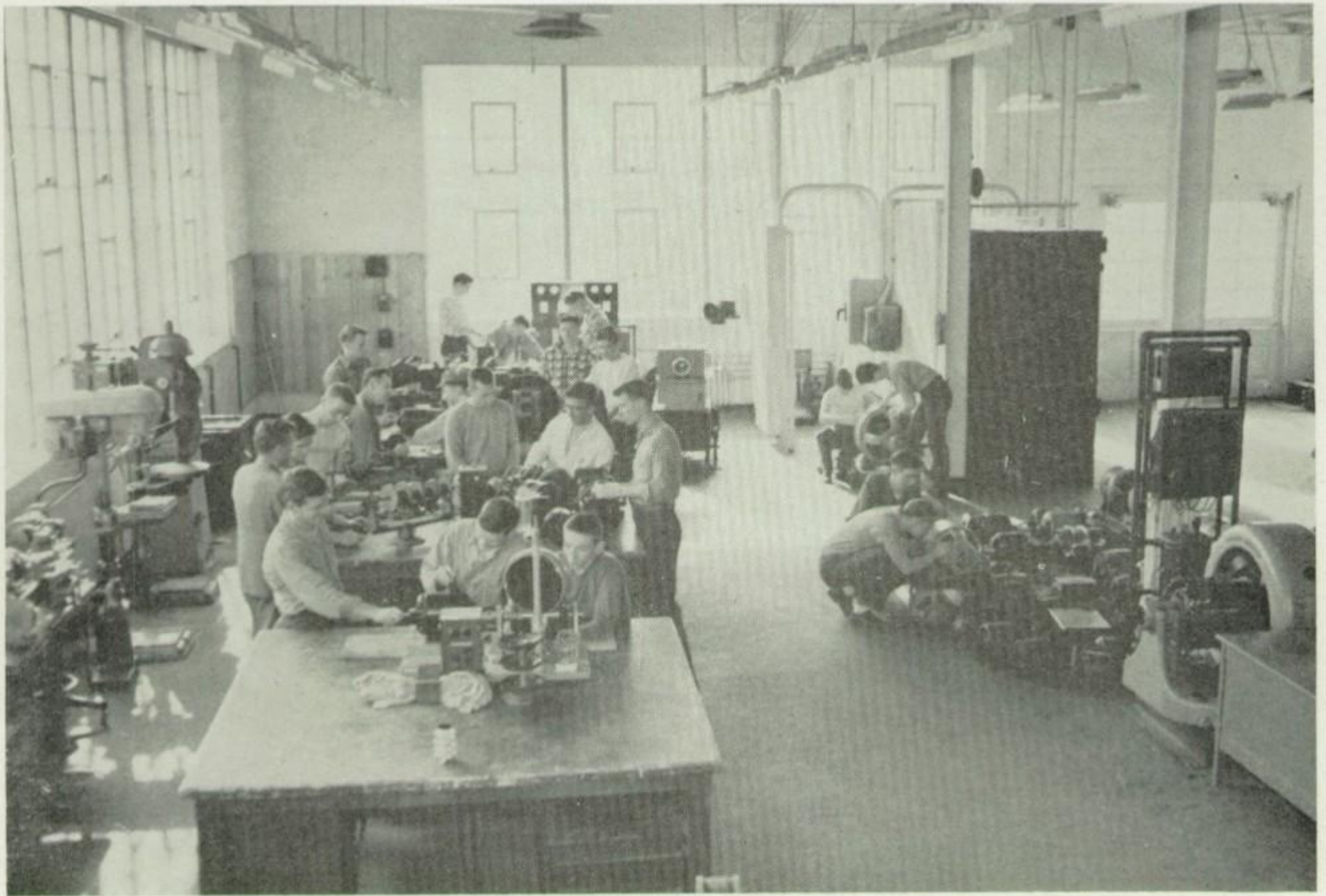
First year — Orthographic projections (three view drawings) are assigned for the first half year or so, then the students branch off into their own fields.

Architectural — Starting with windows, doors, cornices, and stairs, the student progresses with work that becomes more intricate and exacting in both practice and theory; until in his Senior or third year, he is required to design a house with all the necessities like plumbing, heating, electrical services and fixtures, plus other conveniences.

Mechanical — Starting with gears, threads, and various assembly drawings, the student takes on work of increasing difficulty; until in his Senior year, he must design his own machine.

To supplement their theoretical knowledge, students are given practical projects like the Field House and the Bake Shop.

Electricity



Pliers, wire, screw driver, and fuses don't make an electrician. To become the well-rounded technicians for this trade today, boys at S.T.S., under the guidance of Mr. Reuel Rupp and Mr. Fred Wilds, must follow a definite course of study and practice.

First year — Fundamentals and theory of elementary circuits, symbols, tools, signaling, and house wiring. Conduit and raceway construction along with the bending and running of conduit. Fixture hanging.

Second year — More theory and practice in house and industrial wiring. Codes pertaining to electrical construction. Theory and use of electrical instruments and measurements. Motor testing, repairing, and installation. Armature theory, testing, and re-wiring. Transformers.

Third year — More theory and practice with electronic controls, circuits of many intricate kinds. Electronic construction.

Anything wrong with the lights, telephone circuits, switches? Dial 590 and soon someone comes from the Electric Shop to set things right.

Machine Shop



Gears, cams, bearings, tools and special cutting edges don't begin to name the products manufactured by the apprentices in this trade. Mr. Alton Auchenbach and Mr. Carl Croessant believe in the following program of training.

First year — Study of blue prints, construction of machines, using the tools of the trade in the well-equipped machine shop. Application of mathematics and formulas for various operations.

Second year — Operation of all machines. Projects to complete like the manufacture of tools to be used in the trade. Heating of steel and the tempering of metals.

Third year — Making more complicated tools and projects. More concentrated study of tool and die-making with very close tolerances.

Printing



The Graphic Arts, familiarly known as "printing," play a major role in modern civilization. Hardly an individual exists today who does not come in daily contact with the printed word. A birth announcement heralds his coming and an obituary notes his passing.

Printing is the laying of ink on paper for a variety of purposes. To understand this, Mr. Fiorill teaches the basic knowledge and techniques of the trade. The course of instruction includes:

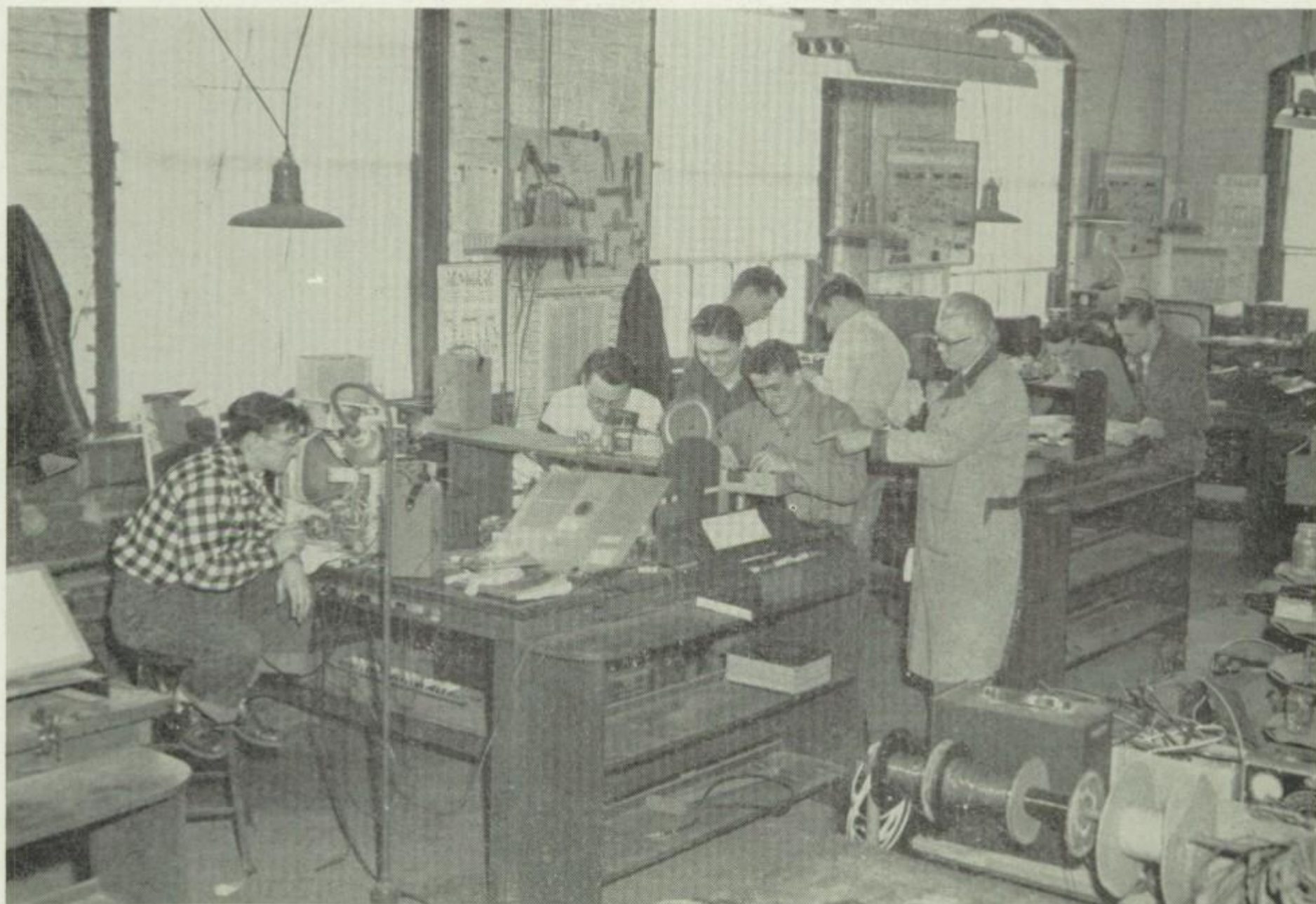
First year — Hand Composition, Platen Presswork, Paper and Inks, Bindery Work, and Theory.

Second year — Advanced Hand Composition, Automatic Platen Presswork, Cylinder Presswork, Layout and Design, and Theory.

Third year — Advanced Cylinder Presswork, Machine Composition, Color Work, and Theory.

Constantly productive work is finished in the forms of printed stationery, pamphlets, booklets, tickets, the school newspaper, "THE CRAFTSMAN", and the school yearbook "THE STEVENSONIAN".

Radio and Television



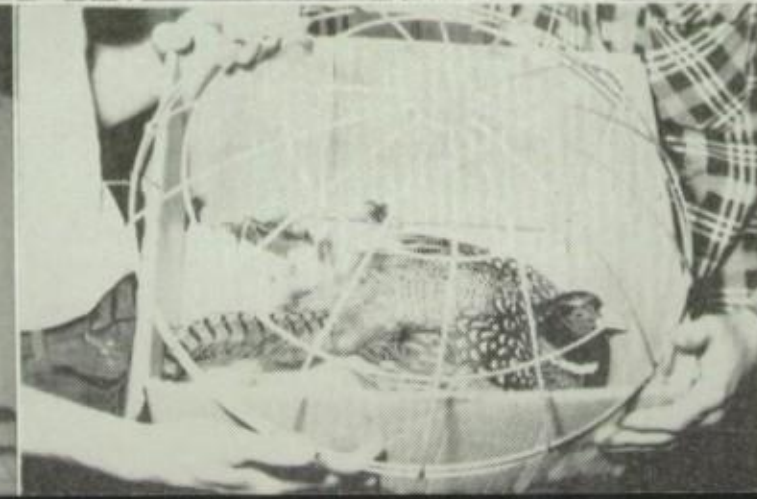
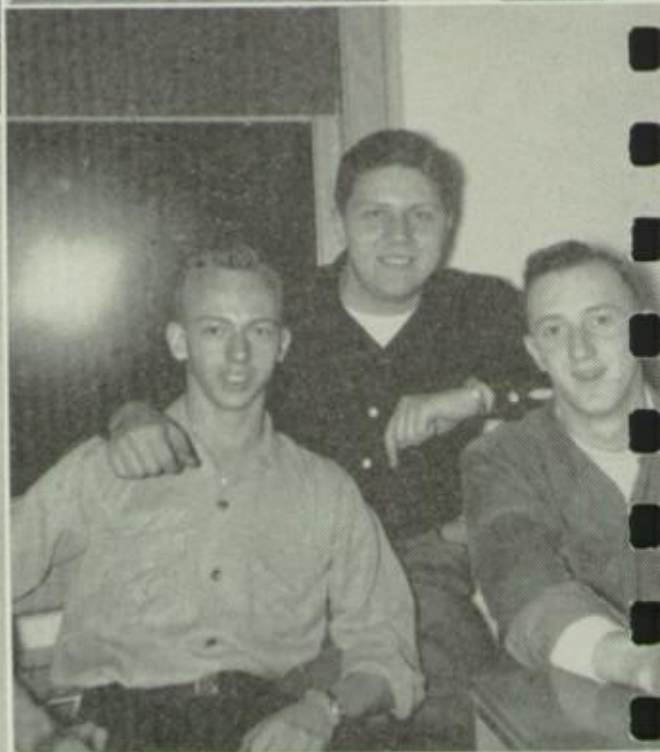
Haunting instrumental and vocal melodies! Alluring TV performances all day long! What a life! Yet students taking this course, under Mr. Arthur Weicksel, have much to do while working on all kinds of sets brought to the shop. The outline of the course is as follows:

Beginning — Shop practice and radio service. Use of tools. Soldering. Tube testing. Identification of resistors and condensers. Circuit construction. Use of meters and other test equipment. Power supplies. Circuit analysis. Ampifiers. Alignment. Use of manuals to learn tube substitution, circuit diagrams, and cross references. Estimating. Car radio installation. Shop maintenance.

Later — Advanced theory and practice in electronics. Television servicing. Review of circuits. Oscilloscope and instruments for television alignment. Synchronous and sweep circuits. Antenna installation.

Last — Theory and operation of VHF and UHF.

Much of their pleasure is finding the "bugs" of defective sets and setting them to operate properly again.



English



Those students, who are not high school graduates upon entering or while attending S.T.S., are sent to Mr. George Brody's classes in Room 6. Besides overlooking the front campus from the third story windows; these students also look over the developing field of grammar and literature. Parts of speech, grammatical indentifications, vocabulary building, workbooks, the BEACON LIGHT LITERATURE series, magazines, newspapers, and library books—all these help the students to acquire more skill in reading, writing, and speaking. Thrown in for good measure is sample newspaper writing. After all, this is a full course not only to work in but to live by.

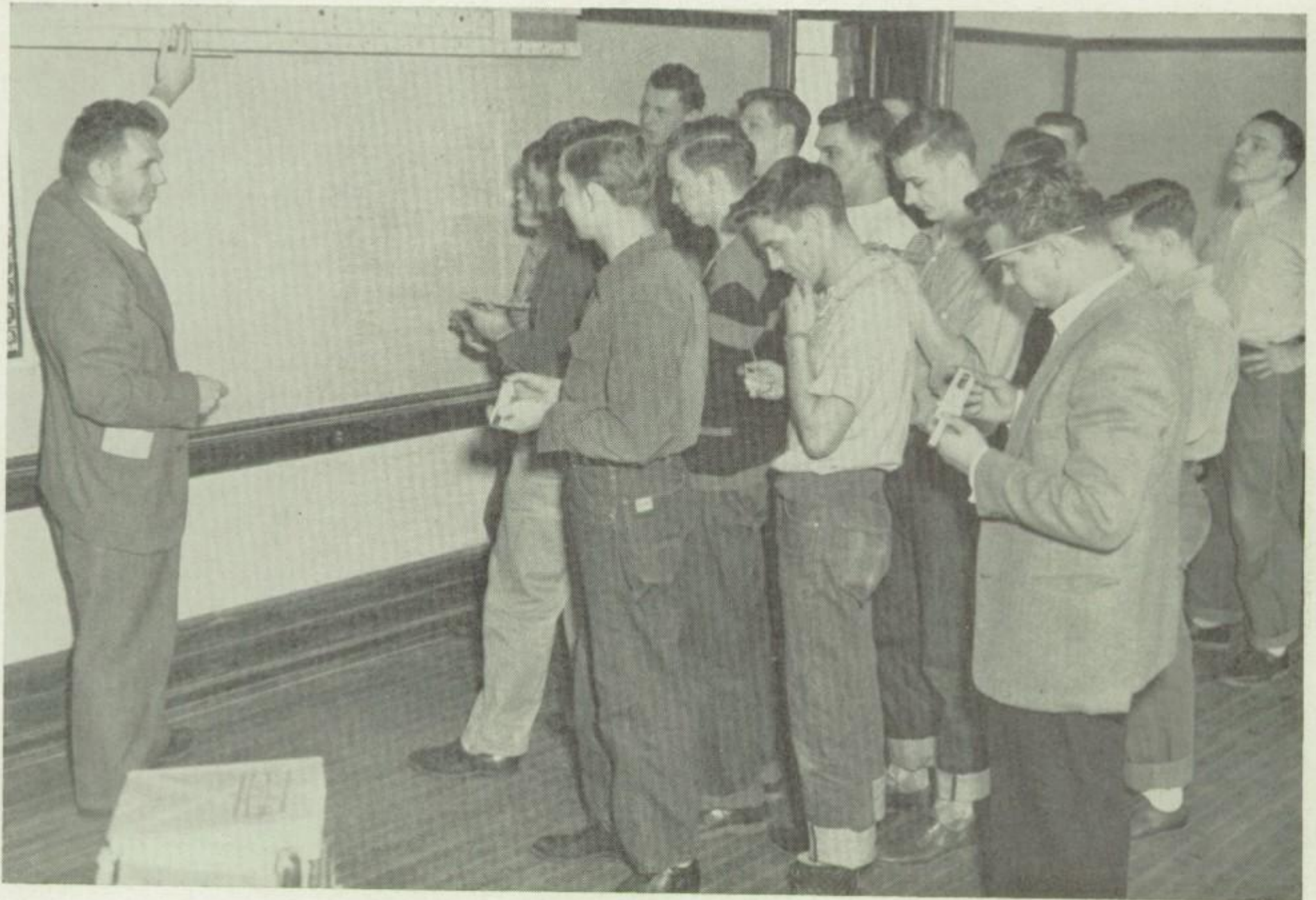
Advanced English and Economics



Though Mr. Paul J. Evancoe happens to teach nine sections of Advanced English and only two of Elementary Economics, the picture above is that of a class in economics. Their text is *ECONOMICS FOR OUR TIMES* supplemented by reports and discussions from newspapers, magazines, and other books. Occasionally films are shown. Students learn the interplay of economic forces upon the home, community, state, nation, and world. Goods and services depend upon bountiful resources and resourceful people to produce better standards of living everywhere.

High school graduates take the Advanced English classes taught by Mr. Evancoe. The course uses a work book, grammar book, and a new literature text: *MY LIFE, MY COUNTRY, MY WORLD*. Reviewing basic grammar, sentence and paragraph construction, social and business letter writing, the students also read and report on approved books of fiction, biography, autobiography, and travel. Oral English becomes more interesting with reports from current magazines and newspapers. Worthy ideas and ideals, correct written and oral usage of English, plus a profitable use of leisure are the goals of this course.

Mathematics



Mathematics, as taught by Mr. Prosper Hill, is not limited only to vocational fundamentals but also includes algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and the direct uses of the slide rule.

All students must take mathematics. Formerly, it was taught mainly to non-high school graduates. With the passing of time, the demand is for better skilled tradesman with more than ordinary training.

Vocational mathematics is that part of the course that presents problems and solutions to students which they may or will encounter in their life work.

To expect to be a good tradesman without mathematics is just as foolish as expecting to be an efficient workman without the proper tools.

General Science and Health



The aims of General Science as taught by Mr. James Maurey are to give the boys a general background in all phases of science under the following topics: Matter and its composition, chemical changes in organic and inorganic materials, living things vs non-living things, digestive system, simple anatomy, communicable diseases, weather and its changes, water supply, simple machines, and natural resources.

The Health Program has the following course of instruction as taught by Mr. Maurey also: Personal grooming, better diet, caring for the body, anatomy and physiology, getting along with others, being a good consumer, personal finance, owning and living in your home, principles of marriage, and "we and our neighbors."

Advanced Science



Some of the riddles of the universe are unravelled in Mr. Ernest Hower's laboratories by his embryo scientists. Some entering students believe that they have actually seen electricity, but they soon learn that man sees only the effects of electricity and learns to observe, measure, and use the powerful forces of nature.

As Sophomores, the students study Physical Science which includes subjects like fire, fuels, heat, materials of construction, sound, weather and climate.

The Juniors study Chemistry which includes the history of chemistry, elements and compounds, the atomic weights, balancing equations of compounds, acids, bases, salts, and organic matter. Smells that please and odors that nauseate float down the second floor halls at times.

As Seniors, the boys study Physics. They learn about density and specific gravity, power, principles of machines, air and liquid pressure. Fulcrums, levers, pulleys, mechanical principles—all mean more to the young tradesman as he sees more uses for the practical knowledge he learns.

Social Science



To be good citizens of our United States, to understand and act wisely in local, national, and international affairs—the students study the background, framework, and functioning of our American civilization.

For many years now at Stevens Trade, Mr. James Hartzell has taught Civics and Pennsylvania History to Freshmen, American History to Sophomores, Economics to Juniors, and Problems of Democracy to Seniors.

In these days of Communist conflict and falsehoods, it is well for our people to be fortified with unwavering faith in our Christian and American way of life. Opposed to godless and inhuman efforts to enslave mankind, we believe in the moral, orderly, and lawful methods of effecting changes in man's political, social, and economic systems.

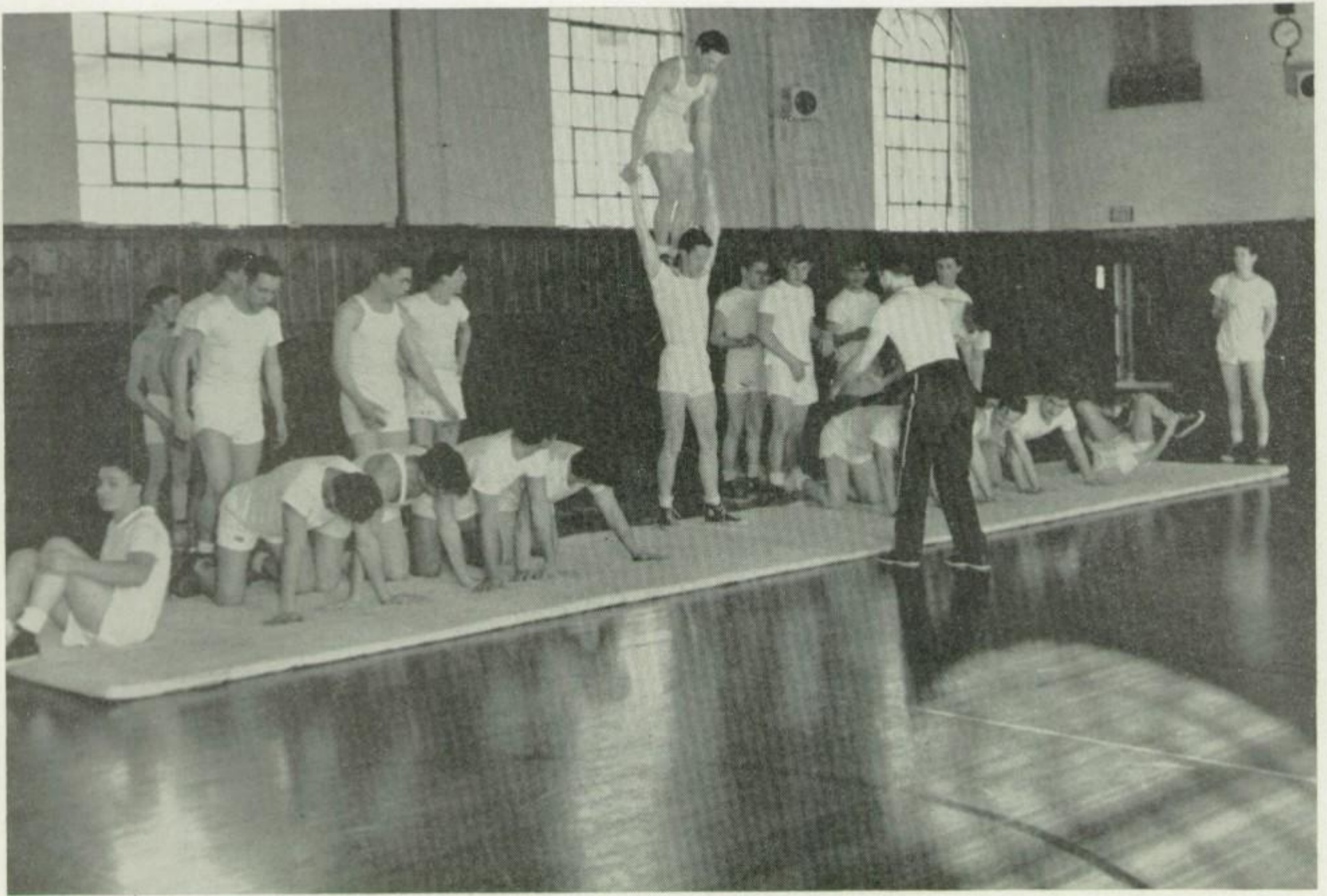
Safety and First Aid



In the teaching of Safety, Mr. Eugene Groff, the instructor, emphasizes the primary objective of accident prevention in school, industry, and any other of life's activities. Safety education in school does not consist solely of placing restrictions on the use of various types of machinery and equipment; rather, it is teaching the importance of taking precautions, foreseeing and forestalling dangers or hazards about one's environment or work. Suggestions and materials which are helpful in planning accident prevention are taught in every shop course.

Acquiring knowledge and skills for treating emergencies or accidents until a physician arrives are the purposes of First Aid as taught by Mr. Groff. In addition, the prevention of accidents and eliminating their causes are also stressed. The American Red Cross textbook: FIRST AID serves as a guide for the average adult interested in first aid training.

Physical Education



The picture above features Mr. James Maurey running through his paces as the boys learn tumbling. Other instructors in this department of Physical Education are Mr. Richard Bevilacqua and Mr. Eugene Groff who have other classes for the muscle men.

The aims of Physical Education in the various gym classes are as follows: To develop the attitude of enjoyment of physical activity, to develop vitality, physical growth, and new muscular skills, and to develop desirable human behavior through group participation.

The autumn activities include: Speed ball, touch football, soccer, volley ball, and tennis.

The winter activities include: Basketball, wrestling, boxing, mat gymnastics, apparatus work, shuffle board, and fundamental marching.

The spring activities include: Softball, track, and field events.

Related Drawing

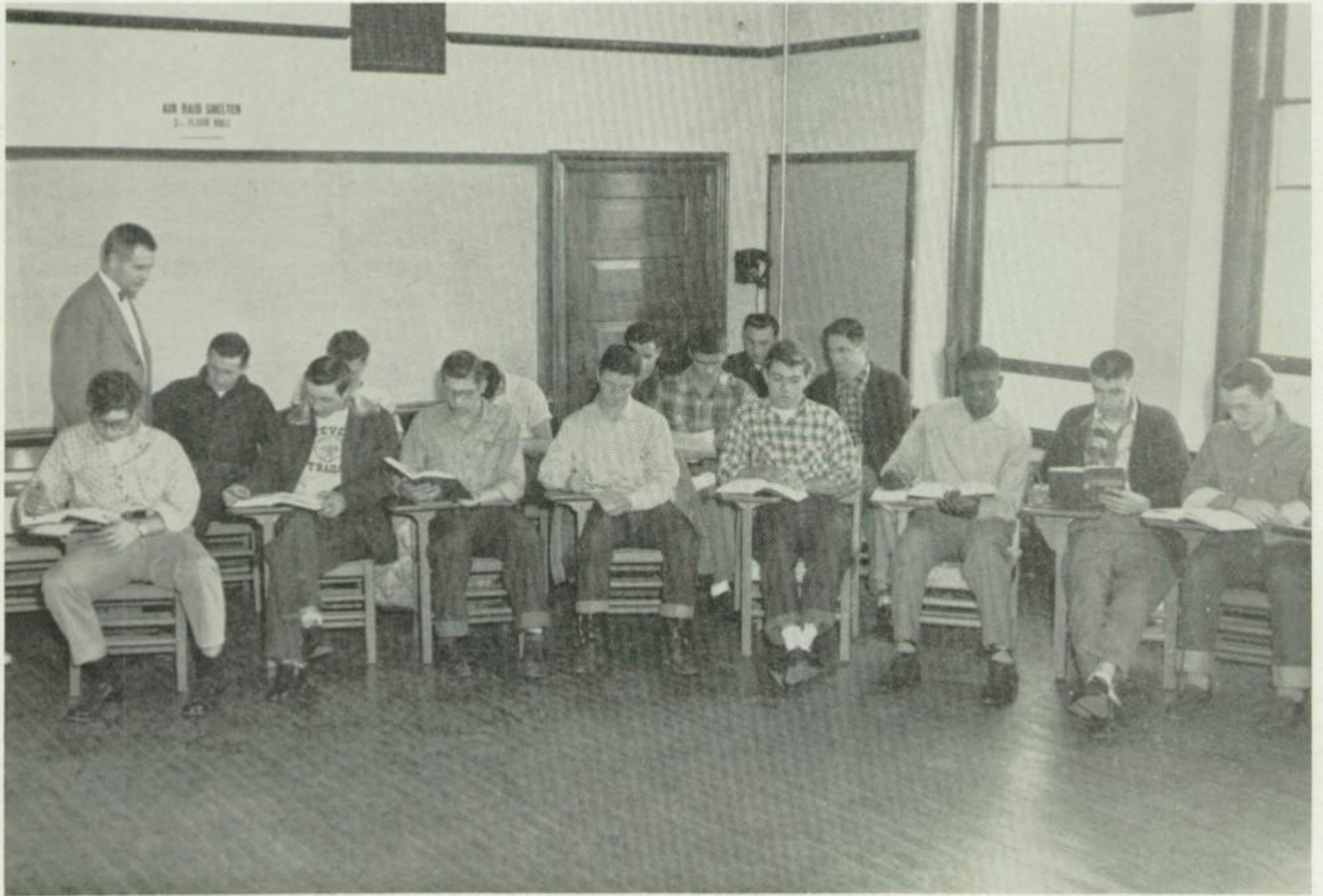


Whatever the trade, all beginners find themselves enrolled in Related Drawing. At the outset of this course under Mr. Theodore Hirsch, students learn the fundamental principles of mechanical drafting. The initial year includes orthographic projections, lettering, technical sketching, auxiliary view drawing, and sections. Neatness and accuracy are the keynotes of drawing.

In the next or Junior year, the course requires detail drawings from assembly drawings; and vice versa, assembly drawings from details.

Finally, in the Senior year, the students assemble drawings pertaining to their trades. Having gained the basic knowledge of drawing, students now originate projects that will be carried to completion in their shops later.

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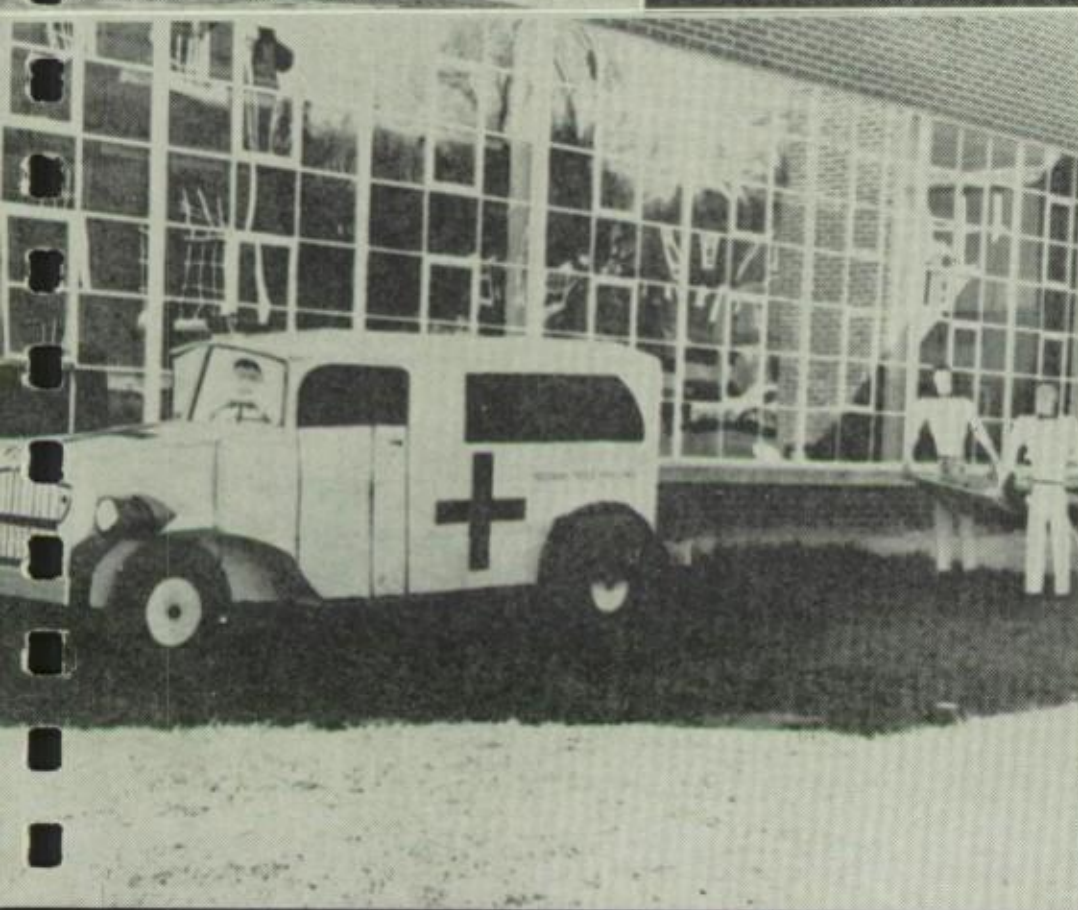
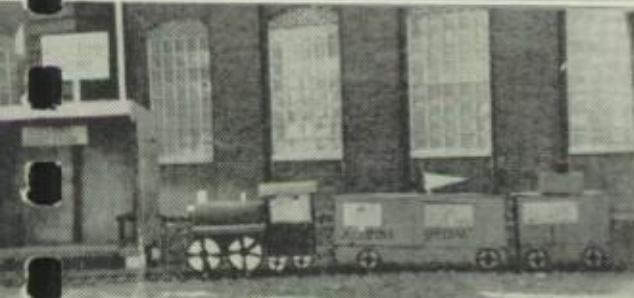
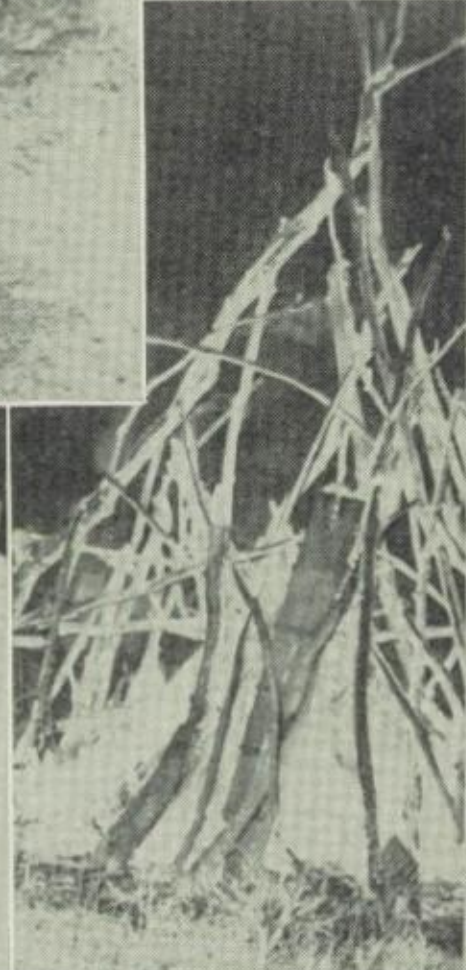
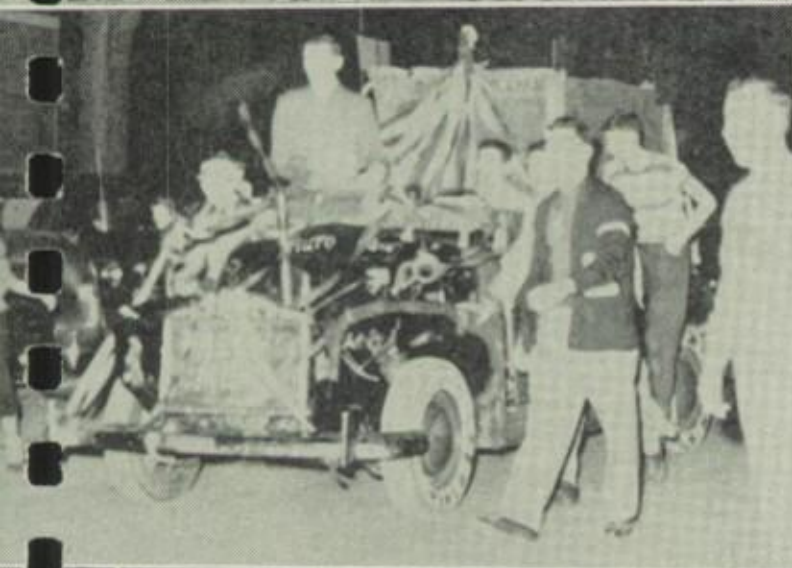


All high school graduates in Sections 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, and 9—find themselves in Related Drawing under Mr. Donald Jones. Stressed mostly are mechanical drawing and blue print reading.

As Sophomores, these beginners learn the fundamentals of mechanical drafting. Orthographic projections, lettering, technical sketching, auxiliary view drawings, and sections comprise the work of this year.

As Juniors, they become more polished in their work of detail drawings from assembly drawings; then assembly drawings from details.

In the Senior year, the students progress to drawings in their own trade, with some of their own ideas for projects in their shop. Also, co-ordinated with the above work is Blue Print reading.



The Understudies

Junior Class



L to R—*First row:* R. Shirey, A. Fesco, F. Hopton, R. Benson, W. Rank, F. Scheaffer, R. Heaton; *Second row:* A. Nawa, F. Updegrave, W. Mack, G. Moulden, J. Marino; *Third row:* P. Steffy, J. Floyd, G. Surochak, W. Wetterau, P. Ginda, T. McKeever, R. Fedorowich; *Fourth row:* R. Long, J. Yarnell, D. Reed, H. Foore, J. Fields, A. Martin; *Fifth row:* T. Glass, D. Myers, T. Stefkovic, E. Donald, J. Ebling, C. Irvin, R. Hontz, J. Butcavage, J. Snokus, G. Acaley, R. Weaver, W. Groff, R. Nabholtz, J. Tulenko

The Class of '54 entered Stevens Trade School on September 11, 1950, with eighteen members. On November 14, this class, under the supervision of Mr. Donald Jones, elected the following officers:

President — Paul Steffy; Vice-President — John Marino
 Secretary — Bill Shillingsford; Treasurer — Robert Arnold
 Student Council — Andrew Nawa, Harry Byrd

Besides participation in many of the regular school activities, the first social affair of this group was "The Spring Dance" which was pronounced a success by those who attended. Other Freshmen activities were limited to study, work, and personal recreations on and off the campus.

By September of 1951, these original freshmen became a larger class of 107 with the new additions of Sophomores. After becoming acquainted, the group selected the following officers:

President — John Marino; Vice-President — Mike Plaxa
 Secretary — William Beaver; Treasurer — Joe Butcavage
 Student Council — William Wetterau, Hilton Foore

Several of the students tried out for the various athletic events with the hopes of making the varsity. Graciously, the class cancelled their St. Patrick's Day Dance to give the Activities Com-

Junior Class



L to R—*First row:* M. Houck, R. Fyock, E. Eyer, I. Diehl, B. Solomon, J. Ponis, R. Stanwood, D. Haffley, W. Miller; *Second row:* R. Kendall, A. Shaud, G. Shober, D. Zellers, J. McDaniel, R. Artz, R. Grannis, C. Morton, T. Chesney, W. Fasnacht, R. Schmidhamer; *Third row:* J. Risko, J. Hartshorn, R. Arnold, J. Piscorick, J. Herr, W. Shillingsford, D. Ritchey; *Fourth row:* J. Crompton, R. Wiegand, M. Kosar, J. James, W. Brown, D. Lake, M. Krishart; *Fifth row:* D. Blefko, Mr. Donald Jones (Advisor), T. Murray, D. Henning, D. Herb, M. Plaxa, D. Lefford, E. Salami

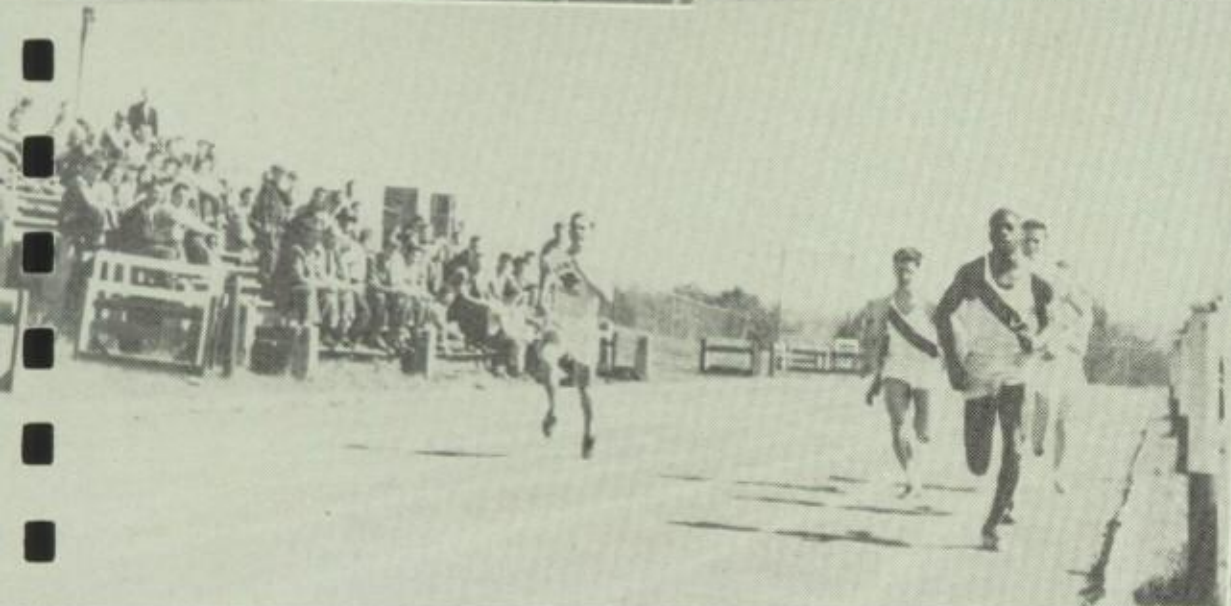
mittee their date for the grand opening party of the Recreation Building.

More seasoned with residence and learning, the Class of '54' returned as Juniors with greater eagerness to pursue their trades and get into the swing of things. Again class officers were chosen:

President — John Marino; Vice-President — Thomas Murray
 Secretary — Bob Wiegand; Treasurer — Joe Butcavage
 Student Council — William Wetterau, Hilton Foore

The St. Valentine Dance on February 13, 1953, proved to be very enjoyable. However, the crowning social success of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom of May 16, 1953, Semi-formally dressed upper classmen, escorting and dancing with beautifully gowned partners, tuneful music, cheerful decorations, and delicious refreshments—all these became cherished memories in the lives of those who will return to finish their courses next year, those who will leave as graduates, or even those whom Uncle Sam may call to the Colors.

From this class have emerged good scholars, good apprentices, excellent athletic material in all the major sports of the school; and best of all, the bearing and conduct of responsible men who seem to know what they want, where and how to achieve their life-dreams.



Off Stage Activities

Stevensonian Yearbook Staff



L to R *Around the Table*: L. Graver, C. Nelson, C. Gross, E. Christman, L. Davis, Mr. P. J. Evancoe (Advisor), G. Bortz, D. Peters, J. Behler, J. Spotts, R. Krell, R. Levandusky, G. Gordon

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The Stevensonian Staff wishes to convey the gratitude of the Senior Class to Mr. Henry Wagner, Class Advisor; Mr. Michael Fiorill, Printing Shop Instructor; and Mr. Paul J. Evancoe, Advisor — for your encouragement and help toward a successful 1953 STEVENSONIAN.

May this book link your curricular and extra-curricular activities with thoughts of profitable knowledge, worthwhile friendships, and joyful experiences at the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School.

The Staff.

Craftsman Staff



L to R Seated: G. Kiss, J. Crompton, P. Steffy, R. Shumski, J. Rogal, J. Marino, E. Donald, T. Murray
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The Craftsman

The printed school newspaper of the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School is three years old. This paper has undergone worthwhile changes under the guidance of Mr. George Brody, Faculty Advisor.

From only a few members in the beginning of this newspaper, the staff has increased considerably for gathering, writing, revising, editing, and publishing the news about the personalities and activities around the campus.

Some of the interesting changes taking place are the six page editions which started in February. One full page is now set aside for items relating to the Alumni. Pictures are evident in the more recent issues. Cuts were made to enliven the various column headings.

In November of this school year, Frease Ravert and Joe Rogal attended the Pennsylvania School Press Association, better known as the PSPA. Last year's issues of the CRAFTSMAN were entered in the judging contest. The CRAFTSMAN placed third in its class.

The Craftsman Press Club

President	Paul Steffy	Vice-President	George Kiss
Secretary	Frease Ravert	Treasurer	Joe Rogal
Business Manager — George Shimmel			

Organized in February of this year, the Press Club became the newest extra-curricular organization on the campus. Its purpose is to perform various services for the school.

From the sale of "Hoagies", submarine sandwiches, this organization has purchased a fifteen inch trophy to be given to the outstanding competitor in this year's Field Day events. Other awards were tie-clasps with a medallion for members in the Journalistic endeavor who had served for two or more years. The Press Club also sponsored the CRAFTSMAN Lounge in the gymnasium during the night of the Prom where refreshments were served.

The CRAFTSMAN Staff wishes to extend its thanks to the Printing Department for printing the school paper, as well as to other departments who may assist directly or indirectly in its success.

Student Council



L to R: P. Tshudy, C. Krapf, J. Panasiti, Mr. Ralph Kraft (Faculty Advisor), J. Bortz, B. Wetterau, J. Ebling, L. Klinger

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President ----- Jerry Bortz Vice-President ----- Jacques Ebling
Secretary-Treasurer ----- Jack Panasiti

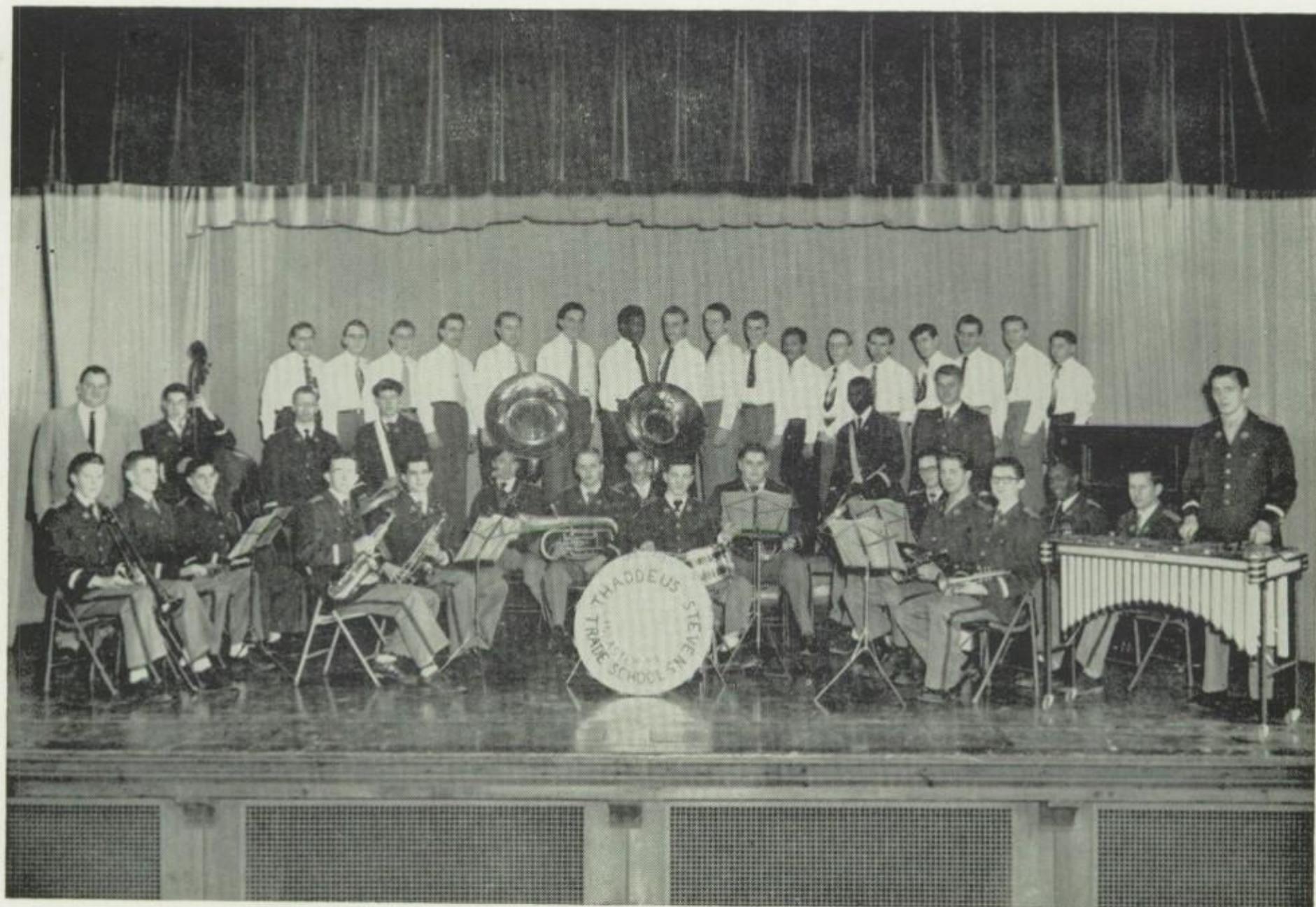
The Student Council was instituted to promote better understanding between the students and the administration, to provide activities and recreations for the leisure hours, and to make life around the school a more enjoyable one.

Three special projects are sponsored by the Student Council: first, the Welcoming Party in the beginning of the school year for the new students; second, the Christmas Party in the gymnasium before most of the students go home; third, the most enjoyable of all, Family Visitation Day observed in conjunction with the annual Invitation Track Meet.

Members of the Council are elected in democratic style. Two representatives are chosen from each class but the President must be a Senior, the Vice-President is a Junior, and the Secretary-Treasurer is a Sophomore.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Kraft, the Student Council has had many successes during the school year.

Band and Glee Club



L to R *First row*: T. Murray, J. Bruker, E. Reichert, D. Reitz, E. Fanelli, D. Myers, J. Rogal, E. Shortlidge, P. Detterline, J. Henderson, W. Keller, G. Acaley, E. Donald, B. Brown, C. Kudia; *Second row*: Mr. S. Wright, W. Fasnacht, M. Wilders, B. Gillespie, A. Martin, N. Andreas, B. Everitt; *Third row*: J. Snyder, F. Ravert, R. Stanwood, D. Miller, D. Treichler, F. Wright, E. Lear, J. Shreder, G. Kiss, T. Stefkovic, T. Beard, R. Warner, N. Scrip, A. Tshudy, R. Fedorowich, A. Burkey, J. Gill

Formal or informal, at home or away, whatever the time or place, Mr. Sam Wright can jell a vocal or instrumental group together in limited practice sessions for the particular occasion. Aside from participation in chapel programs which featured Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, Xmas holidays, Band Skit, Talent Contest, Military Band, Vocal renditions, Easter music, Dance rhythms, Visitation Day, and finally Graduation music — all these delighted the Faculty and the Student Body.

Trips away from the school campus included performances at Columbia for the AMVETS; at Rossmere Sanitarium in Lancaster; at Manheim Township Legion; at Edward Hand Junior High, Lancaster; at Lititz Talent Contest; at Nesquehoning High School; F. & M. Campus House; Quentin Riding Club; Downingtown High School; Maytown High School; and Lancaster Country Club.

Students in musical groups find pleasures and experiences that are indescribable to those on the sidelines. Self-expression, cooperation, and joy are the keynotes of Sam's teaching of music.

Assembly Programs

Sept.	3	Indoctrination of new students, Mr. J. Stauffer, Mr. W. Strasbaugh
Sept.	10	Film: "A Day In Court," (Courtesy of Int. Harvester Co.)
Sept.	16	Indoctrination of more new students Welcoming Party (Student Association)
Sept.	24	Pep Assembly (Music directed by Mr. S. Wright)
Oct.	1	Religious Leaders of Lancaster City meeting students of their respective denominations.
Oct.	8	Columbus Day Program (Reading: John Crompton)
Oct.	15	Pennsylvania Week and U. N. Quiz
Oct.	22	Student Elections
Oct.	29	Morrison and Beck Musical
Nov.	5	Armistice Day Talk: Mr. P. J. Evancoe "The Man Who Grows": Mr. Harry Griffis
Nov.	12	"The Crooked River": Dr. Richmond Myers, Geologist (Film and Talk)
Nov.	19	Pep Assembly
Nov.	25	Thanksgiving Assembly: Rev. Wm. T. Mann
Dec.	3	Class Meetings
Dec.	10	Football Awards: Mr. R. Bevilacqua, Mr. E. Groff Band: Mr. S. Wright
Dec.	17	Christmas Theme Talk: Rev. D. L. Fegley
Dec.	18	Xmas Entertainment in Gym, Student Council (Xmas Story-Bell Telephone) Mr. Andrews
Jan.	7	Faculty Men Program (Musical and pantomime)
Jan.	14	Talk on Hobbies: Mr. Edwin Rowlands
Jan.	20	Presidential T. V. Views of Eisenhower's Inaugural
Jan.	28	Wrestling and Holds (S. T. S.) Mr. Jim Maurey
Feb.	4	Student Skit (Mr. Wright's music groups)
Feb.	11	Lincoln Talk: Mr. P. J. Evancoe "T. V. Today": Mr. H. Miller
Feb.	18	Magic: Mr. Clint Riedell
Feb.	25	Public Speaking Contest: Mr. Hill, Mr. Brody, Mr. Evancoe Winners: Robt. Wiegand, First; Edward Donald, Second; Glenn Shober, Third.
Mar.	4	Band Musical under Mr. S. Wright
Mar.	11	Class Meetings
Mar.	18	Basketball and Wrestling Awards: Mr. Bevilacqua, Mr. Maurey
Mar.	25	Easter Assembly Talk: Rt. Rev. Mon. Schweich Movies: "Small Game and Fishing": Mr. M. Enck
Apr.	8	Quiz: Stevens Birthday Assembly: Mr. Hartzell, Mr. Brody
Apr.	15	Talk: Safety and Life: Mr. Andrew S. Beshore
Apr.	22	Suchard Amateur Program: Mr. S. Wright
Apr.	29	U. S. Navy Movies and Talk: Ch. P. O. Gavin, Ch. P. O. Most
May	6	All Vocal Program of S. T. S. boys: Mr. S. Wright
May	13	Class Meetings
May	20	Musical Program S. T. S. boys: Mr. S. Wright
May	27	Memorial Program Movie: "Cable Splicing," Bell Telephone: Mr. H. J. Ganse
June	3	Track Awards: Mr. Schultz
June	10	Flag Day Assembly: Mr. S. Wright
June	17	Panel Discussion: Mr. G. Brody, Mr. P. Hill
June	24	Commencement Rehearsal

Senior Class Honors

Honor Roll:

Richard S. Levandusky

Robert A. Shumski

James F. Brucker

Lowell W. Graver

Charles C. Nelson

Donald J. Sekol

Clayton E. Swope

Carl G. Gross

Gerald H. Bortz

Award Winners:

Alumni Award

Theodore Schwalm Award

Lowell Halligan Award

American Legion Award

Forty & Eight Award

Thaddeus Stevens Essay Award

Lawrence R. Davis

Joseph W. Rogal

David J. Smith

Robert A. Shumski

Allen E. McDonald

Robert A. Shumski

Commencement Speakers:

Richard S. Levandusky

Robert A. Shumski

James F. Brucker

Carl G. Gross

Gerald H. Bortz

Supporting Cast

Sophomore Class



L to R—*First row:* B. Walker, D. Treichler, J. Reichert, R. Gillespie, D. Miller, C. Lewis, J. Placha, G. Stehman; *Second row:* S. Dorward, J. Shank, W. Stepp, R. Reed, P. Kiersted, C. Aumiller, G. McGown; *Third row:* D. Howells, R. Dunlap, A. Ogden, C. Angermeir, W. Schnell, R. Snyder; *Fourth row:* J. Brown, R. Akers, J. Hill, R. Neifert, J. Smith, A. Berkey, P. Tshudy; *Fifth row:* R. Corbin, G. Wolf, E. Reynolds, A. Parker, J. Snyder, W. Gilpin; *Sixth row:* C. Simmons, H. Smith, D. Takoushian, A. Ogden, C. Smeltz, M. Davison; *Seventh row:* G. Stoner, N. Supko, J. Henderson, D. Ritenour, L. Culler; *Eighth row:* Mr. Mike Fiorill, Faculty Advisor; C. Stief, F. Hiestand, J. MacElwee, J. Pagnotto

The class of '55 entered the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School on September 17, 1951 and was composed of sixteen students. There wasn't much that this small group could do except plan for the future which they did with the help of their advisor, Mr. Fiorill.

At their first class meeting, after a month of getting acquainted, these officers were chosen:

President — Daniel Takoushian
Secretary-Treasurer — Herbert Smith

Though the social program of this class was limited because of their small number, they enthusiastically entered into school life with its varied extra-curricular activities.

On September 15, 1952, new students arrived at S.T.S. to increase the class of '55 to 126 members. This group now has the distinction of being the largest class in the school's history.

Sophomore Class

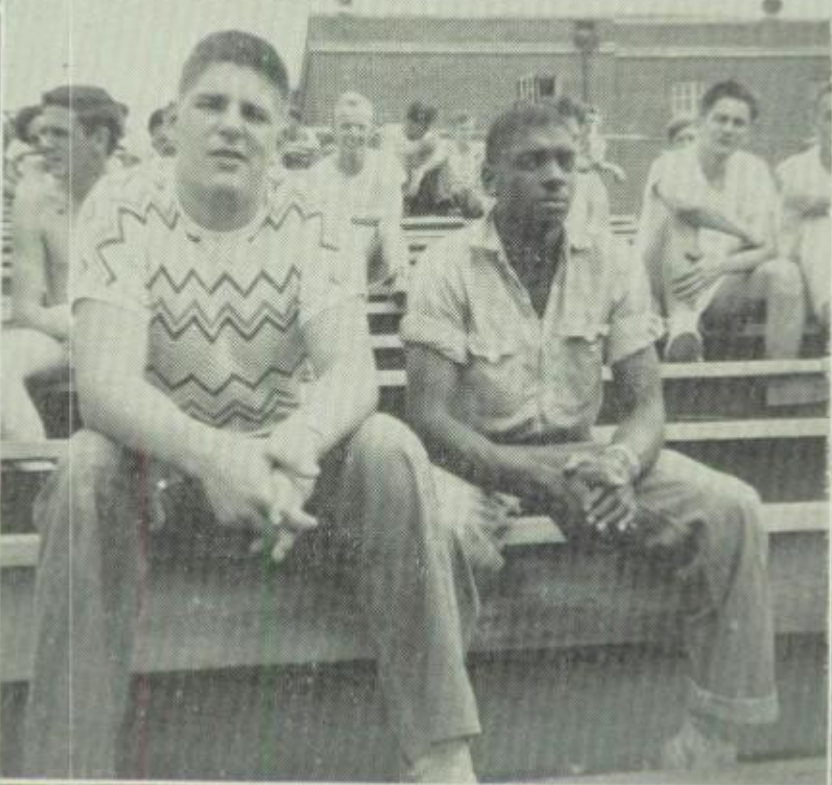
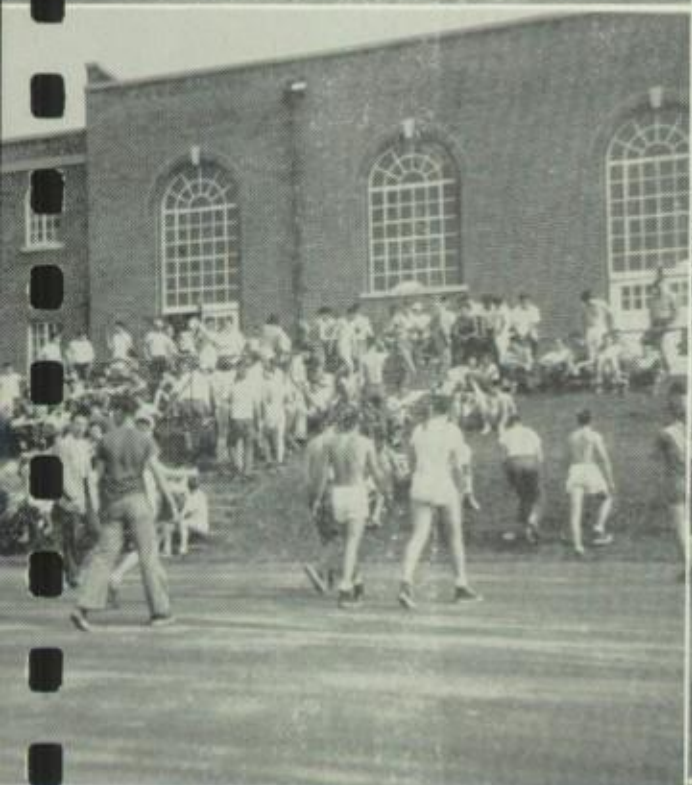


L to R—*First row:* J. Anderson, K. Woodrig, C. Rhoades, E. Watto, P. Detterline, E. Kunkel, E. Triponey, S. Marano, J. Panasiti, A. Reed; *Second row:* G. Kiss, J. McBride, J. Rutkauskas, C. Lavis, D. Hopkins, R. Morgan, R. Brantner, J. Gill, T. Beard, B. Everitt; *Third row:* J. Hadalski, J. Schucker, A. Pryzbylowski, C. Hetrick, J. Anuscavage, M. Shriver, J. Jayman, R. Slawewski, R. Freeman, J. McDonnell, R. Nicholas, N. Andreas, D. Foore, D. Hess, M. Frye, J. Vida; *Fourth row:* C. Ruth, L. Bollinger, S. Errington, J. Shelcusky, J. Calibeo, R. Hornung, V. Ashman, R. Kirtinitis, W. Keller, B. Evans, D. Miller, C. Mason; *Fifth row:* H. Schrupp, H. Yeich, W. Thompson, J. McKeon, R. Reiner, L. Krell, L. Traini, R. Barrett, C. Krantz, H. Knepper; *Sixth row:* E. Degenhardt, R. Spezialetti, M. Madden, W. Howell, J. Sloboda, W. Zimmerman, D. Yost, W. Caravello, A. Tennant, C. Kalbach, R. Greist; *Seventh row:* R. Rousseau, V. Ruth, F. Murphy, P. Cardosa, J. Brooks, W. Schappel, J. Straka

After several weeks of attendance, they elected the following officers:

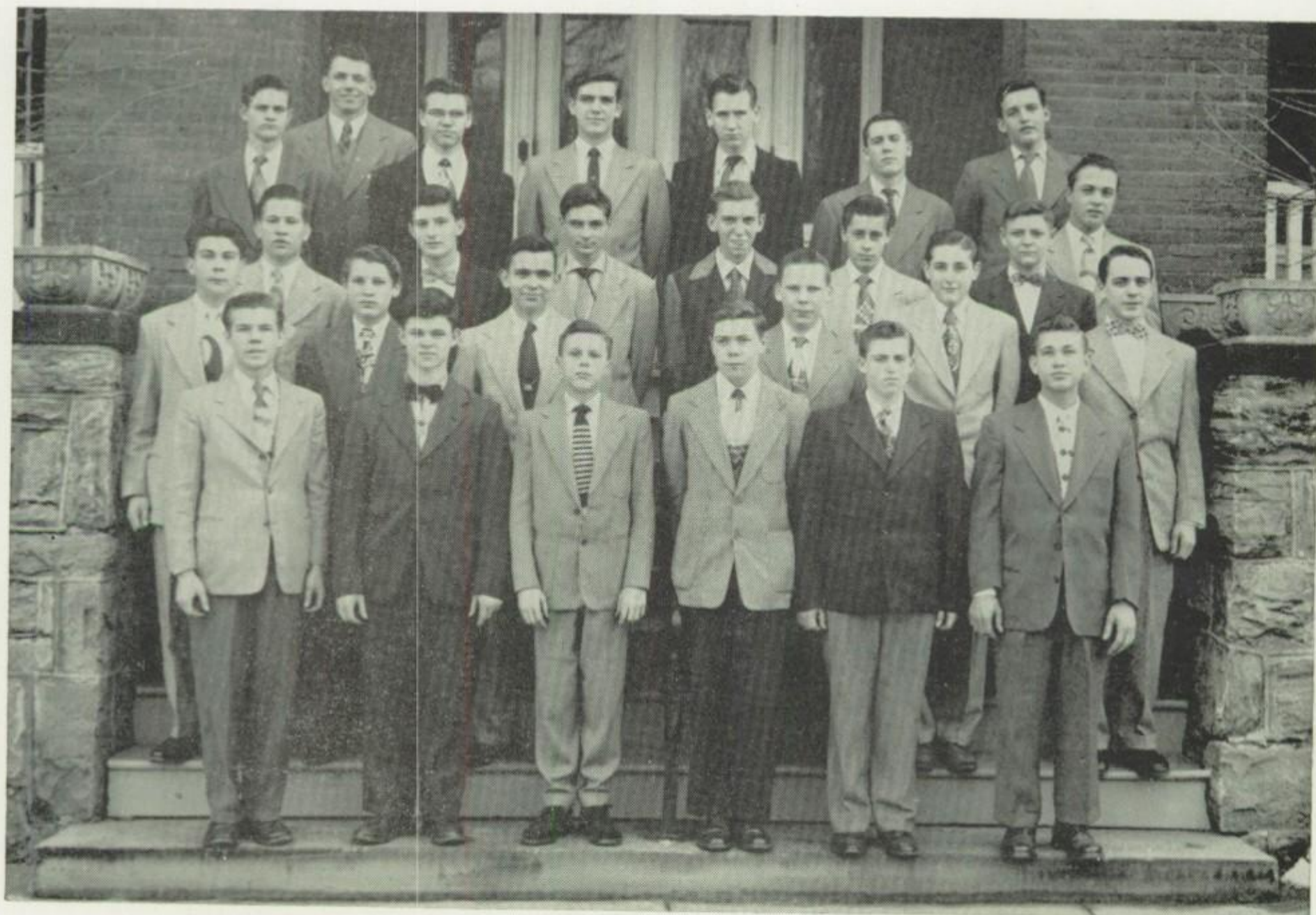
President — Max Frye
 Vice-President — Tom Beard
 Secretary — Mickey Shriver
 Treasurer — Carl Simmons

The old saying, "Where there's quantity, there's quality," applies very well to the class of '55. Many athletes from this class have distinguished themselves in varsity and intramural sports.



Stage Hands

Freshmen Class



L to R—*First row:* R. Tshudy, R. Burgoon, E. Kirchner, C. James, J. Garber, L. Klinger; *Second row:* J. Klebesh, R. Reitnauer, J. Shook, W. Traver, P. Landis, F. Homsher; *Third row:* C. Kudia, J. Williams, J. Matt, M. Boice, J. Swank, W. Shaver, D. Henninger; *Fourth row:* J. Mundorff, Mr. Prosper Hill (Advisor), F. Patrinos, E. Schmidt, R. Kirkley, C. Fish, F. Wright.

Freshmen Class Officers

President — Charles Fish
 Vice-President — John Williams
 Secretary — John Shook
 Treasurer — Richard Reitnauer

Ordinarily, the regular students entering S.T.S. begin as Sophomores if they happen to be sixteen or over and have finished their freshman year of high school work. However, boys less than sixteen or seventeen years of age who have not finished more than eight grades of regular schooling are admitted as Freshmen.

Their first year is limited to scholastic studies and related work. Like all boys at S.T.S., the Freshmen have work details. During their first year, they have an excellent opportunity to observe all the trades and then make their trade choice for the following three years of residential training. Opportunities for participation in the sports activities are numerous and varied throughout the year.

Actors' Sidelights

Coaching Staff



Mr. Donald Jones (Football)

Mr. Ernest Hower, Faculty Manager

Mr. Eugene Groff (Football, Basketball)

Mr. Richard Bevilacqua, Director of Athletics (Football, Basketball)

Mr. Robert Schultz (Track)

Mr. Prosper Hill (Football)

Mr. James Maurey (Football, Wrestling)



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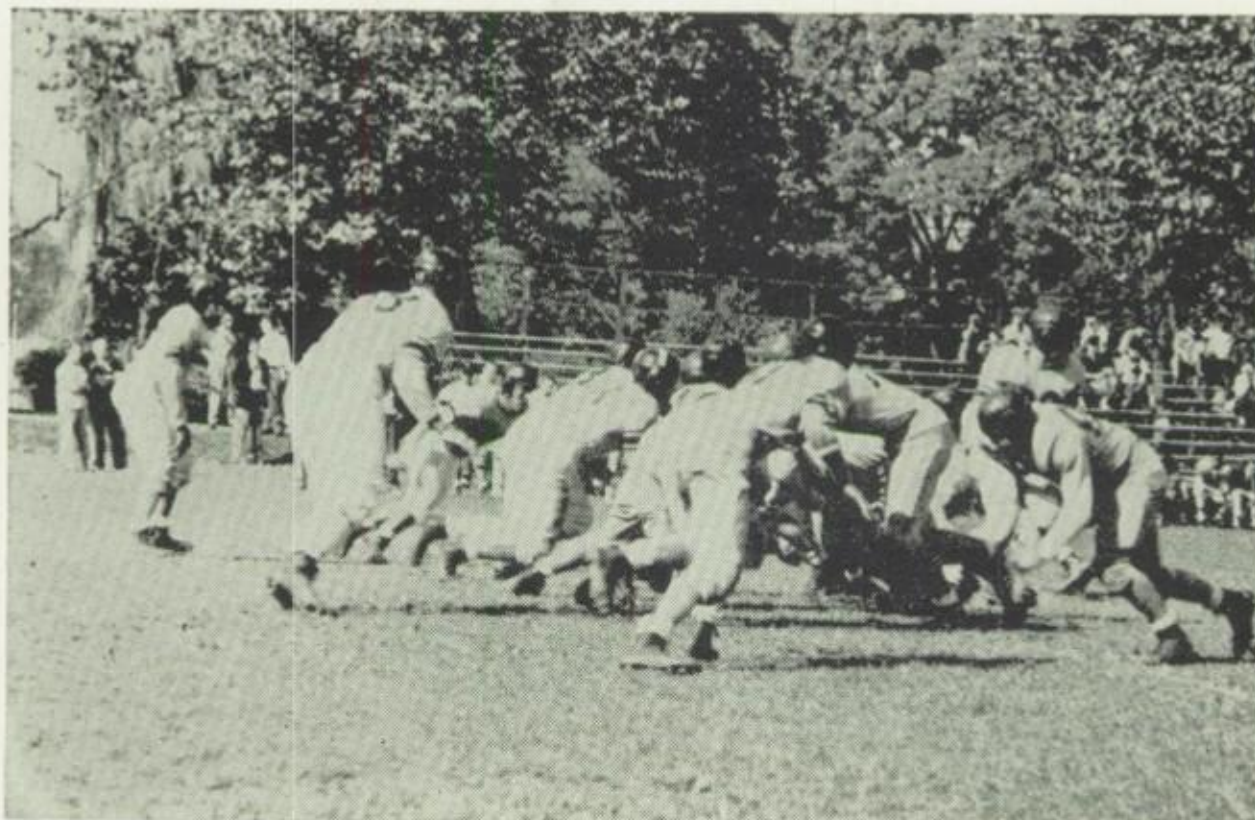
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L t R—*First row:* Jerry James (B), Thurlie "Jug" McKeever (E), Peter Ginda (G), Larry Davis (B), Allen McDonald (T), Harry Kuchka (E), Joe Butcavage (B), Charles Kraph (G); *Second row:* Ray Slawewski (E), Thomas Beard (B), Mike Plaxa (B), Robert Schucker (C), Bill Wetterau (B), Bill Beaver (T), Nick Supko (T); *Third row:* Russell Hornung (E), Bill Schappell (B), Thomas Chesney (E), Vincent Ashman (G), Dave Ritchey (T), John Jayman (T), Eddie Watto (G), George Surotchak (E); *Fourth row:* Jim McDonnell (B), Richard Fyock (B), Bob Wiegand (E), Max Frye (B), Hilton Foore (T), Wade Groff (T), Mickey Shriver (B); *Fifth row:* Glenn Shober, Manager; Bill Hassen (G), Eugene Kunkel (B), Carl Gross (C), John Ponis (C), James Behler (G), Howard Richards (G), Donald Lefford (E)

Varsity Football Schedule 1952

Traders	Opponents	Score	Date	Where
20	Millersville J. V.	0	Sept. 26	Away
32	Valley Forge M. A.	0	Oct. 4	Home
28	Dickinson	6	Oct. 11	Away
27	F. & M. J. V	13	Oct. 17	Away
26	Perkiomen	6	Oct. 25	Home
14	Mercersburg M. A.	6	Nov. 8	Home
0	Gettysburg Frosh	27	Nov. 14	Away
20	Wyoming	6	Nov. 22	Home

Total score for the TRADERS: Won — 7; Lost — 1



Coach Dick Bevilacqua started the football season with 94 gridiron candidates out of a total enrollment of 300 boys. Only 90 could be supplied with grid equipment. Assisting the head coach this season were Don Jones at defensive strategy, plus three new mentors: Mr. James Maurey as JV coach; Mr. Eugene Groff, backfield coach; and Mr. Prosper Hill, offensive line coach.

The returning lettermen and the new prospects gave the coaches much manpower to fill those coveted starting berths with added reserves of brawn and brain for the depth. So, with added new foes to the schedule, the TRADERS played with a winning confidence.

First game. September 26, 1952. S.T.S. - 20 — M.S.T.C. JV - 0. Away.

Stevens scored on the first play of the game as Jerry James made the first touchdown. Larry Davis rushed the extra point. In the second quarter, Harry Kuchka took a lateral from Davis on the two yard line and scored. The final touchdown came when Tom Beard ran 25 yards for a TD. Stevens used 34 men in this game.

Second game. October 4. S.T.S. - 32 — Valley Forge - 0. Home

A tremendous offensive splurge of 4 TD's in the last period gave the TRADERS a 32 - 0 victory over Valley Forge Military Academy. After a scoreless first half, Larry Davis started the scoring by intercepting a throw and running for a TD. In the big fourth quarter, James, Ponis, Davis, and Kunkle all added TD's.

Third game. October 11. S.T.S. - 28 — Dickinson JV - 6. Away.

Stevens' grid machine rolled to an easy victory. After trailing at the end of the first quarter 6 - 2, the TRADERS unleashed an offensive that swamped the opponents. In the second quarter, halfback Larry Davis scampered 10 yards and later 40 yards for two TD's. After the stalemate in the third quarter, Mike Plaxa threw to Gene Kunkle who went 45 yards for another TD. "Jug" McKeever also caught a pass and scored an extra six points.

Fourth game. October 17. S.T.S. - 27 — F & M JV - 6. Away.

Sparked by "Owlie" Davis, the hard-hitting and shifty back, the TRADERS, after a scoreless first quarter, got the ball. Davis ran 12 yards on the first play of the second quarter to send S.T.S. ahead. In the third quarter, Davis ran 20 yards for another TD. Then scoring later on a pass play from Bill Wettereau to "Jug" McKeever to Gene Kunkle who ran the remaining 18 yards, the TRADERS tallied another TD. In the final canto, Jerry James scored also; thus bringing the season's wins to 4 with no losses yet.

Fifth game. October 25, S.T.S. - 26 — Perkiomen - 6. Away.

The rampaging Traders turned their power loose in the first period to score three touchdowns and then coasted to a 26 - 6 victory before the home-coming crowd. George Surotchak tallied first for Stevens as he took a lateral from Jack Ponis. Ponis intercepted a Perkiomen pass. Seconds later, Davis went for a TD. Also scoring this period was Joe Butcavage. In the last quarter, Davis again scored after an interception.

Sixth game. November 8. S.T.S. - 14 — Mercersburg - 6. Home.

Thus far unbeaten Stevens Trade extended its string of wins to six as they squeezed a 14 - 6 victory over a stubborn Mercersburg Academy. Held scoreless in the first half, the Traders broke through in the third and fourth quarters for TD's. Pete Ginda blocked a punt which George Surotchak picked up and romped for the TD. The other score for Stevens was a 50 yard jaunt by Davis to paydirt.

Seventh game. November 14. S.T.S. - 0 — Gettysburg Frosh - 27. Away.

The Traders' Football machine ran aground after six straight victories when they met a powerful Gettysburg Frosh team and suffered a 27 - 0 loss. The Traders ran into some bad luck and breaks as Gettysburg capitalized on all of these. Pass interceptions proved disastrous as the mighty Traders bit the dust.

Eighth game. November 22. S.T.S. - 20 — Wyoming Seminary - 6. Home.

Halfback Larry Davis showed brilliant broken field running as he scored all 20 points in a 20 - 6 win over Wyoming Seminary. Despite the rain and mud, Davis ran 62, 18, and 52 yards respectively for 3 TD's. Wyoming Seminary scored first after a Stevens fumble. After the kickoff, Davis ran 62 yards on the first play from scrimmage. In the second quarter, Davis intercepted a Wyoming lateral for a score and also ran 52 yards for another TD in this period. Having completed a very successful season, the players carried the coach off the muddy field as a tribute to his coaching. This event will be remembered by all.





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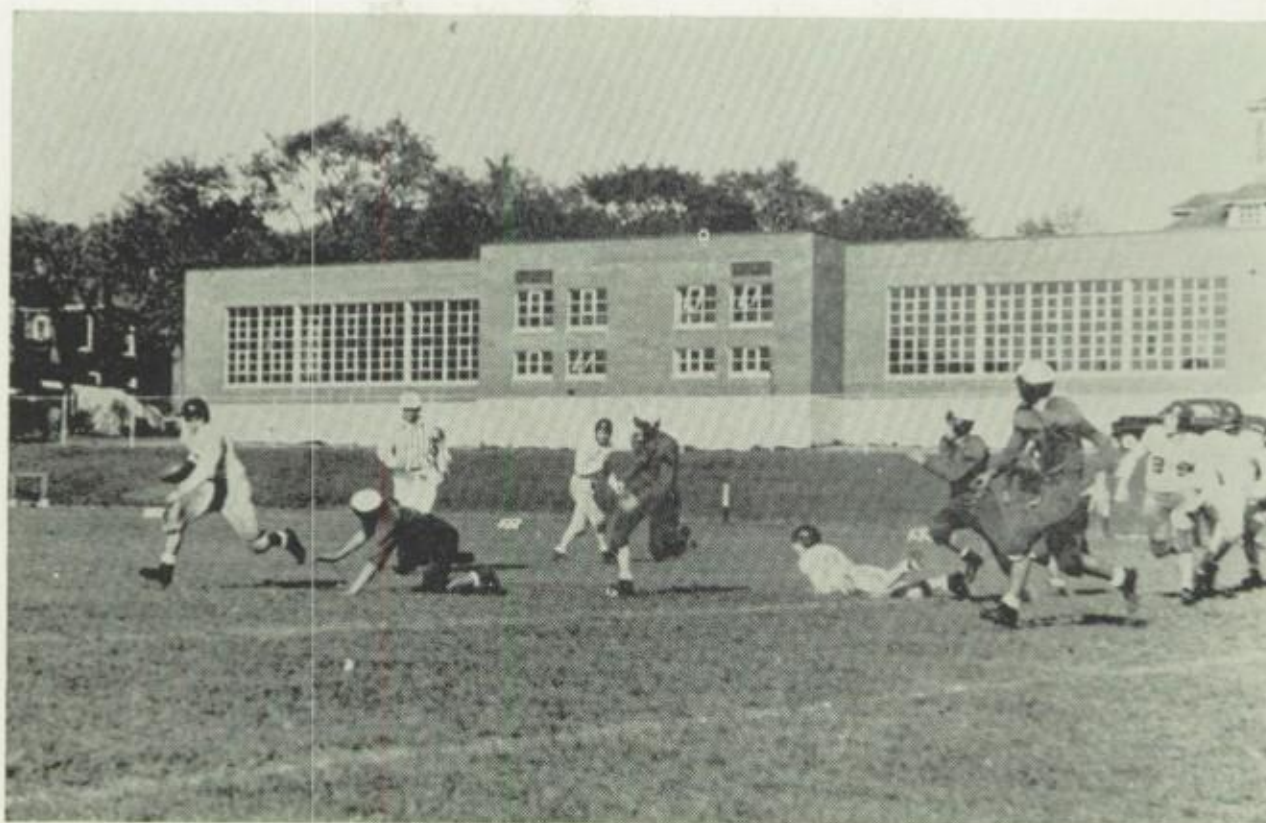
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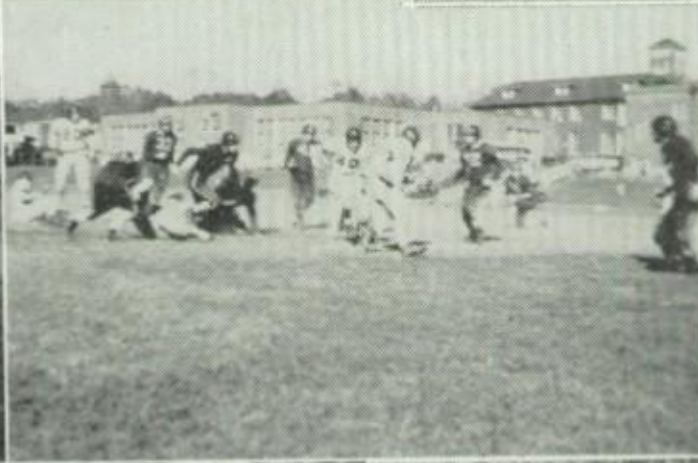
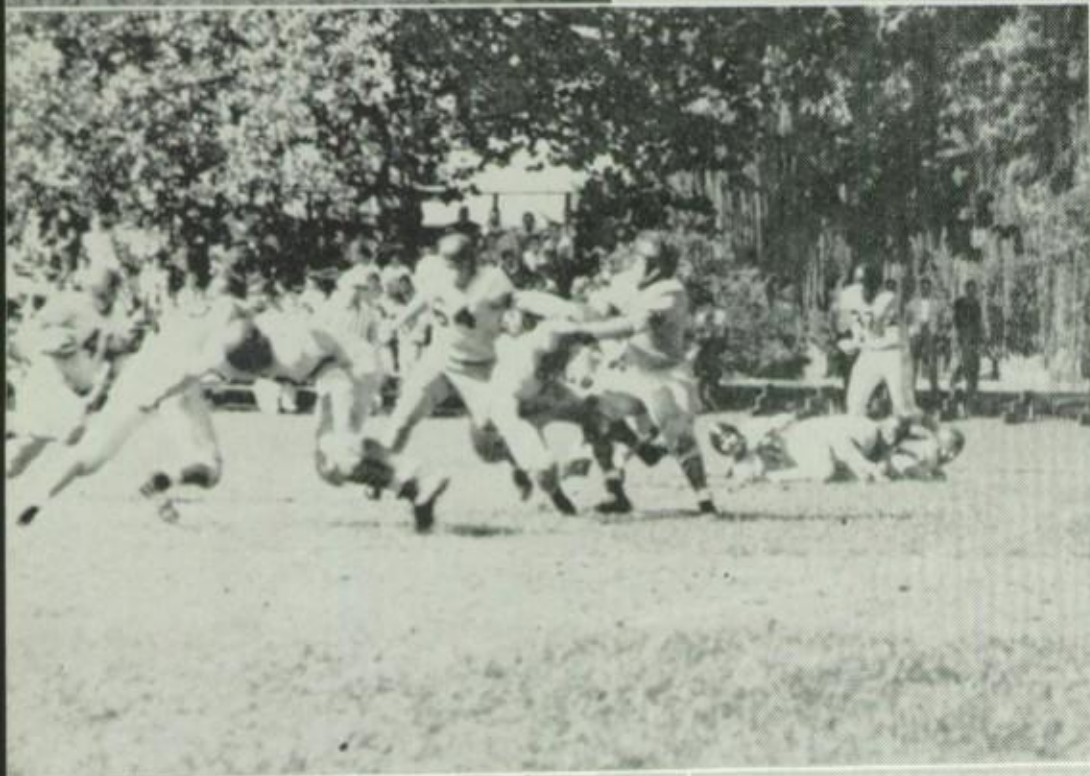
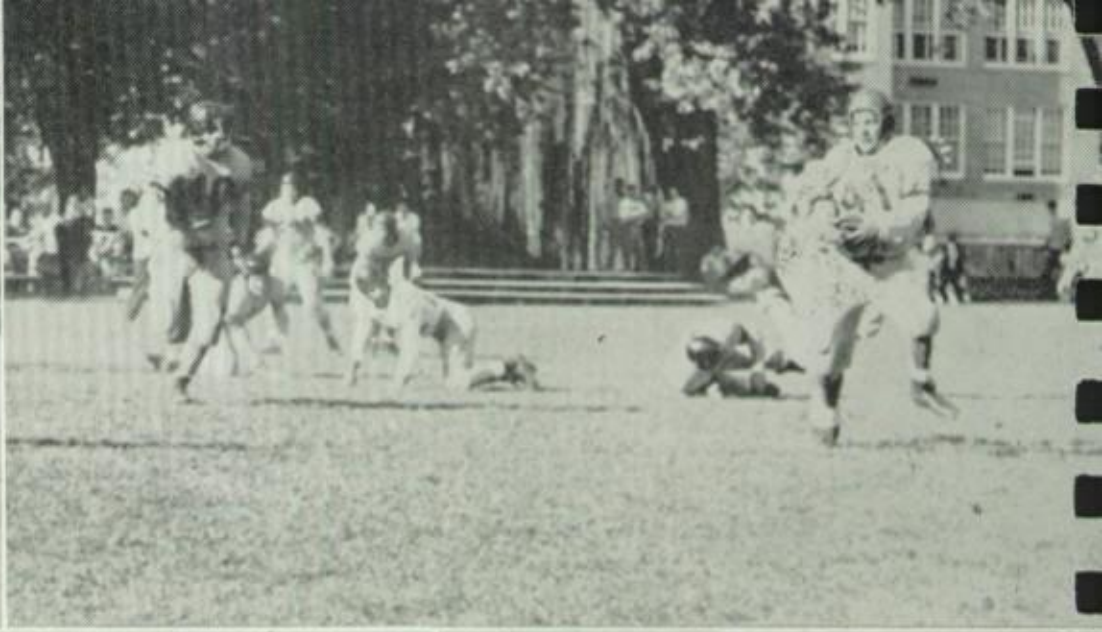
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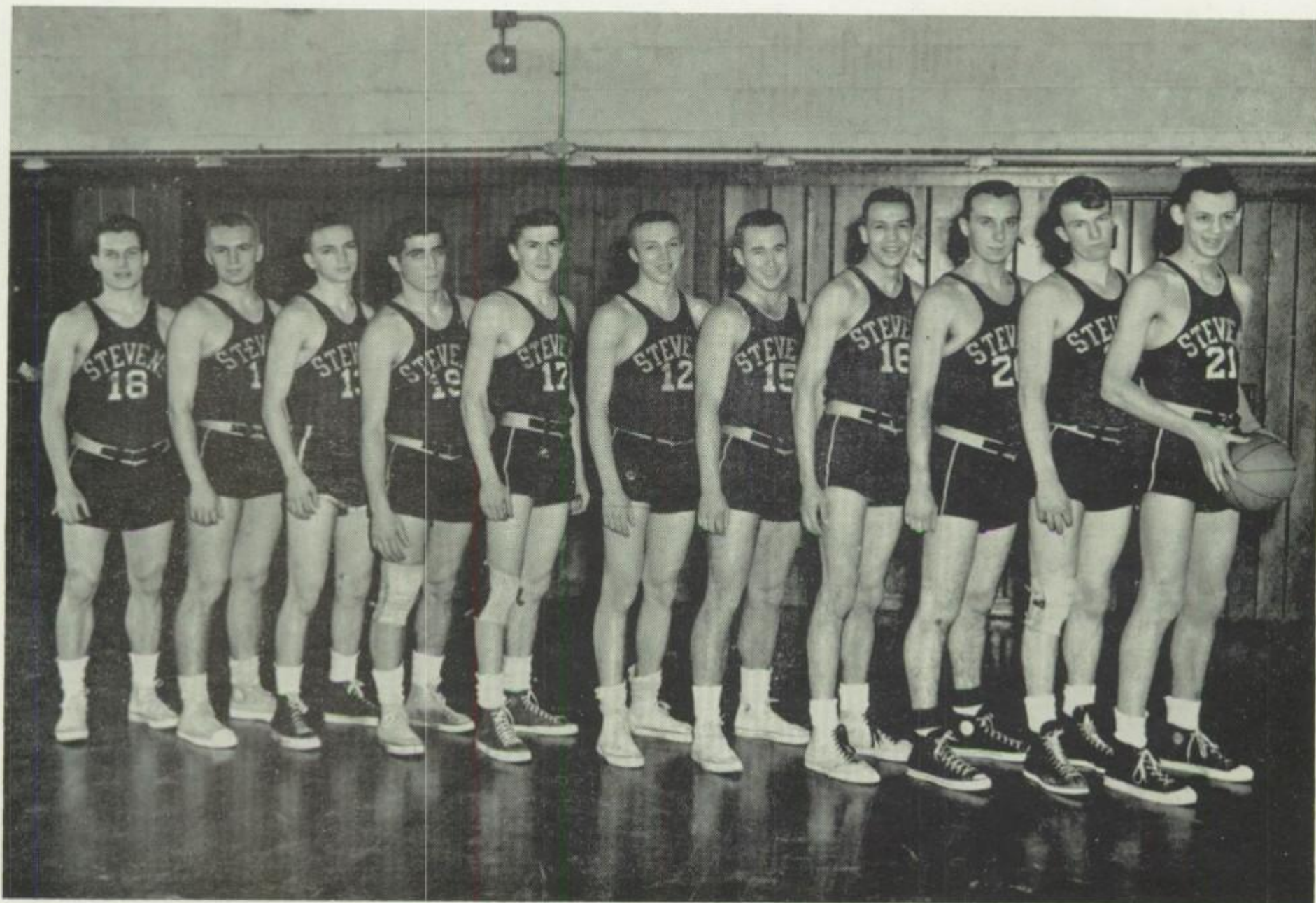
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J. V. Football Schedule 1952

Traders	Opponents	Score	Date	Where
18	Patton Trade	25	Sept. 26	Home
27	Mercersburg J. V.	6	Oct. 4	Away
33	Wyoming Seminary J. V.	7	Oct. 25	Away
21	Hill School J. V.	7	Nov. 3	Away



Varsity Basketball



L. to R.: M. Shriver, M. Plaxa, B. Solomon, J. Ponis, R. Krell, J. Sloboda, L. Bollinger, G. Bortz, J. Vida, T. McKeever, R. Nabholtz.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

S.T.S.		Opp.		
61	St. Francis Prep.	33	Dec. 10	Away
49	Elizabethtown J. V.	57	Dec. 13	Away
59	Alumni	32	Dec. 17	Home
70	York Jr. College	75	Jan. 7	Home
56	Wyoming Seminary	69	Jan. 10	Away
42	Millersville J. V.	50	Jan. 13	Away
70	Perkiomen Prep.	73	Jan. 17	Away
47	Hill School	72	Jan. 21	Home
68	Mercersburg Academy	67	Jan. 31	Away
52	F. & M. J. V.	58	Feb. 3	Away
56	Gettysburg Frosh	68	Feb. 7	Home
67	Elizabethtown J. V.	66	Feb. 9	Home
79	Valley Forge M. A.	71	Feb. 11	Away
83	Mercersburg Academy	72	Feb. 14	Home
49	F. & M. J. V.	64	Feb. 16	Home
59	York Jr. Collego	69	Feb. 18	Away
68	Wyoming Seminary	77	Feb. 23	Home



Nabholz



Plaxa



Bortz



Blefko



McKeever

Individual Records For Basketball

Name of Player	Qtrs. Played	Personals	Field Goals	Foul Tries	F. M.	Total
Plaxa	75	56	58	76	35	151
Blefko	70	58	120	115	50	290
Bortz	70	65	104	118	78	286
Sloboda	69	54	81	80	56	218
McKeever	54	44	9	30	14	32
Vida	50	45	49	63	26	124
Krell	28	22	24	23	15	63
Nabholz	23	16	12	28	16	40
Solomon	23	10	9	7	6	24
Shriver	18	12	5	11	2	12
Bollinger	8	8	4	2	0	8
Spotts	6	5	7	11	2	16
Piscorick	1	1	1	0	0	2
Ponis	1	4	2	2	0	4
Foul Average (Team)	----- .530		485	566	300	1270



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Solomon



Shriver



Vida

Stevens opened the 1952-53 basketball season with a bang as they romped over St. Francis Prep by a 61-33 score. It was Stevens all the way with Blefko and Vida leading the attack with 16 and 11 points respectively.

Stevens then visited Elizabethtown College to play the College J. V.'s. Stevens dropped this one 57-49 because of their inability to hit from the charity line. Stevens was behind 11-6 at the end of the first quarter, and 27-16 at half time. In the second half, E-town stretched their lead by 13 points; although Stevens cut this lead to 9, they never regained the top score. Blefko and Vida paced Stevens with 15 points apiece.

The Traders then met the Alumni and had little trouble by winning easily with a 59-32 score. Blefko, Spotts, and Bortz led Stevens with 13, 11, and 10 points respectively while McAdoo and Schultz led the Alumni with 11 and 10.

York Junior College was the next team to claim Stevens as their victim by a score of 75 to 70. It was a nip-and-tuck game, but the 42-34 first half score proved to be the winning margin. Stevens came back in the second half as Blefko and Bortz led Stevens with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Wyoming Seminary also claimed the Traders as their victims. The opponents won by a 69-56 score. Stevens was behind 29 to 11 at the half. Coming back strong in the second half, the Traders lost by a 13 point margin. Sloboda led the Stevens scores with 21 points.

Stevens lost their third in a row after being defeated by a 50-42 score at the hands of Millersville State Teachers College J. V.'s. Stevens led the first quarter 16-14 but were behind at half 24-23. The margin of victory grew for Millersville as they widened their lead to 8 points at the end of the game.

Stevens ran out of steam in the last quarter as Perkiomen won by a 73-70 score. Leading throughout the game, Stevens' attack faltered by scoring only 11 points in the last quarter. Stevens led throughout the game until the closing minutes. The score at the first quarter was 15-14; at half time 40-33; third quarter 59-53 with Stevens ahead. Leading the attack were Bortz and Sloboda with 18 points apiece.

Stevens lost the fifth game in a row against a snappy Hill School "5". Outclassed from the start, Stevens couldn't get rolling. The final score was 72-47. Bortz led the Stevens scoring with 13 points.

Stevens finally jumped back in the winning column with a 68-67 win over Mercersburg after a great last quarter. Leading in the first half, Stevens fell behind. In the third quarter Stevens lagged with a 54-44 score. Sparked by Bortz, who scored 13 of his 22 points in the last quarter, Stevens came through and won by that narrow margin of one point.

Stevens then met F. & M. Frosh at the local Armory and lost in an overtime period 58-52, after a tough battle. The game was deadlocked 46-46 at the end of the regulation game. Don Blefko led the Stevens attack with a total of 25 points.

Stevens next met a strong foe on their home court when they met Gettysburg Frosh. Again the Traders were defeated. The final score was 68-56. The visitors jumped to a 17-11 first period lead and were never headed. Jerry Bortz took individual scoring honors for the evening with 27 points on 10 field goals and 7 fouls.

Stevens squeezed out a hairbreath victory over E-town College J. V.'s as they won by a 67-66 count. Stevens came from behind in the last quarter and scored 24 points to win. Blefko led the Traders with 17 points, while Sloboda, Vida, Bortz, and Krell all hit the double figures.

Stevens traveled to Valley Forge where Bortz and Blefko shared 45 points to pace Stevens to a 79-71 win. Stevens tallied 29 points in the first period to the losers 22 which seemed to be the deciding margin. The game was fought on even terms thereafter. Bortz scored 24 points and Blefko 21 to lead the Traders' attack.

Stevens' next victim was Mercersburg whom the Traders had beaten before by one point. This time again Stevens won by an 83-72 score. Leading most of the way, yet pressed hard, the Traders finally won with a burst of steam in the third quarter. Bortz hit the hoop for 22 points to lead the Stevens scoring.

F. & M. visited Stevens but packed too much scoring ability as they won easily by a 64-49 score. F. & M. rolled to a 21-14 first quarter lead and were never in trouble thereafter.

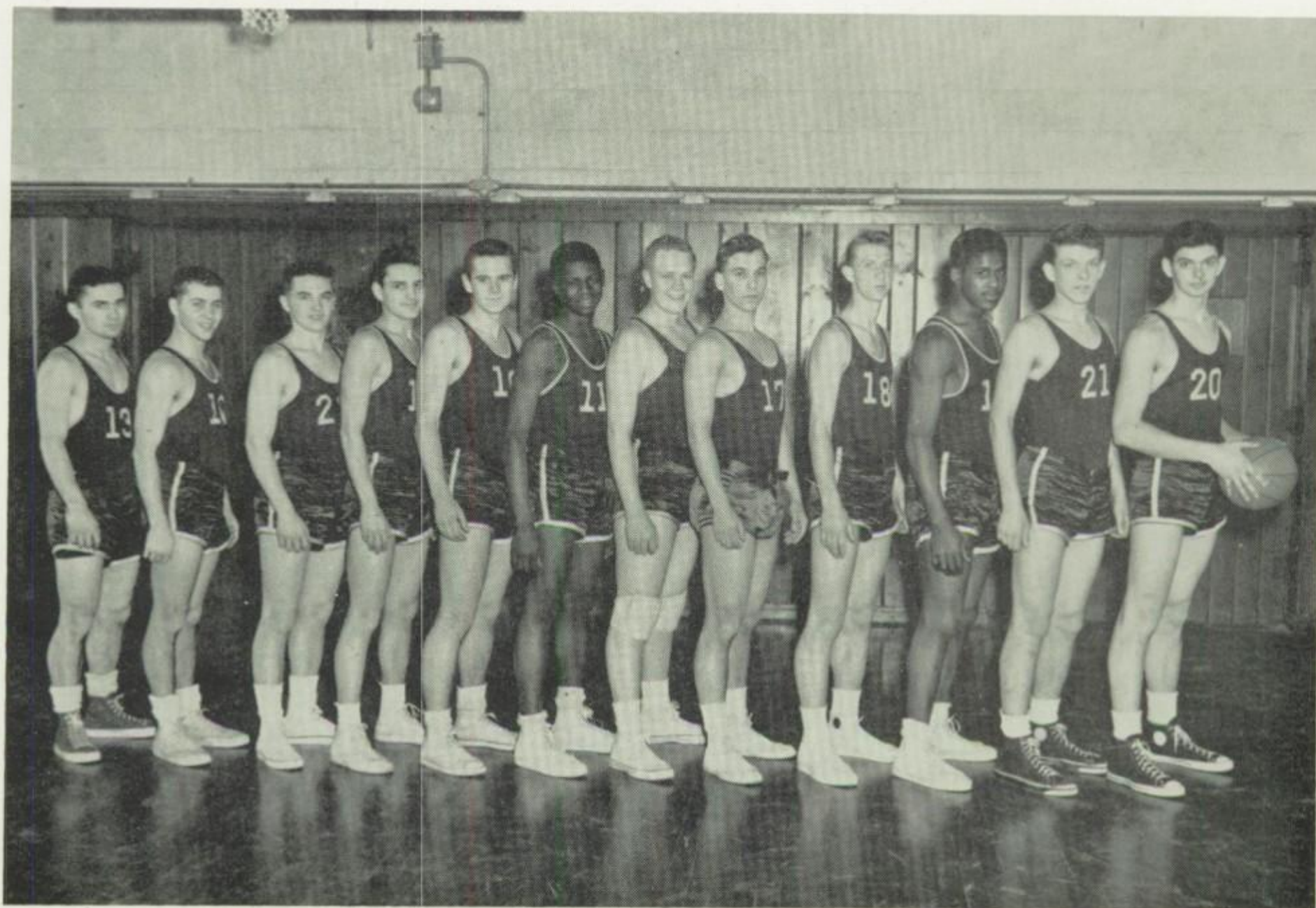
York Junior College scored its second victory over Stevens by a 69-59 count. The game wasn't decided until the closing minutes when the Traders ran out of steam. It was a hotly contested game as the lead changed hands often throughout the game. Sloboda led the Stevens scoring with 21 points.

Stevens next opponent was a flashy Cadet team from Valley Forge. All the way the Stevens boys led, so by the end of the first quarter, the score was 14-12; at the half Stevens led 42-23; third quarter 51-36; and the game ended with the Traders winners 78-53. Don Blefko was the high scorer of the game with 21 points to his credit.

In the last game of the season, Stevens dropped a 79-68 decision to a powerful Wyoming Seminary team. Behind all the way, Stevens fought hard but could not gain the victory. Bortz, in his final game for Stevens, led the attack with 6 field goals and 11 fouls for 23 points.



J. V. Basketball

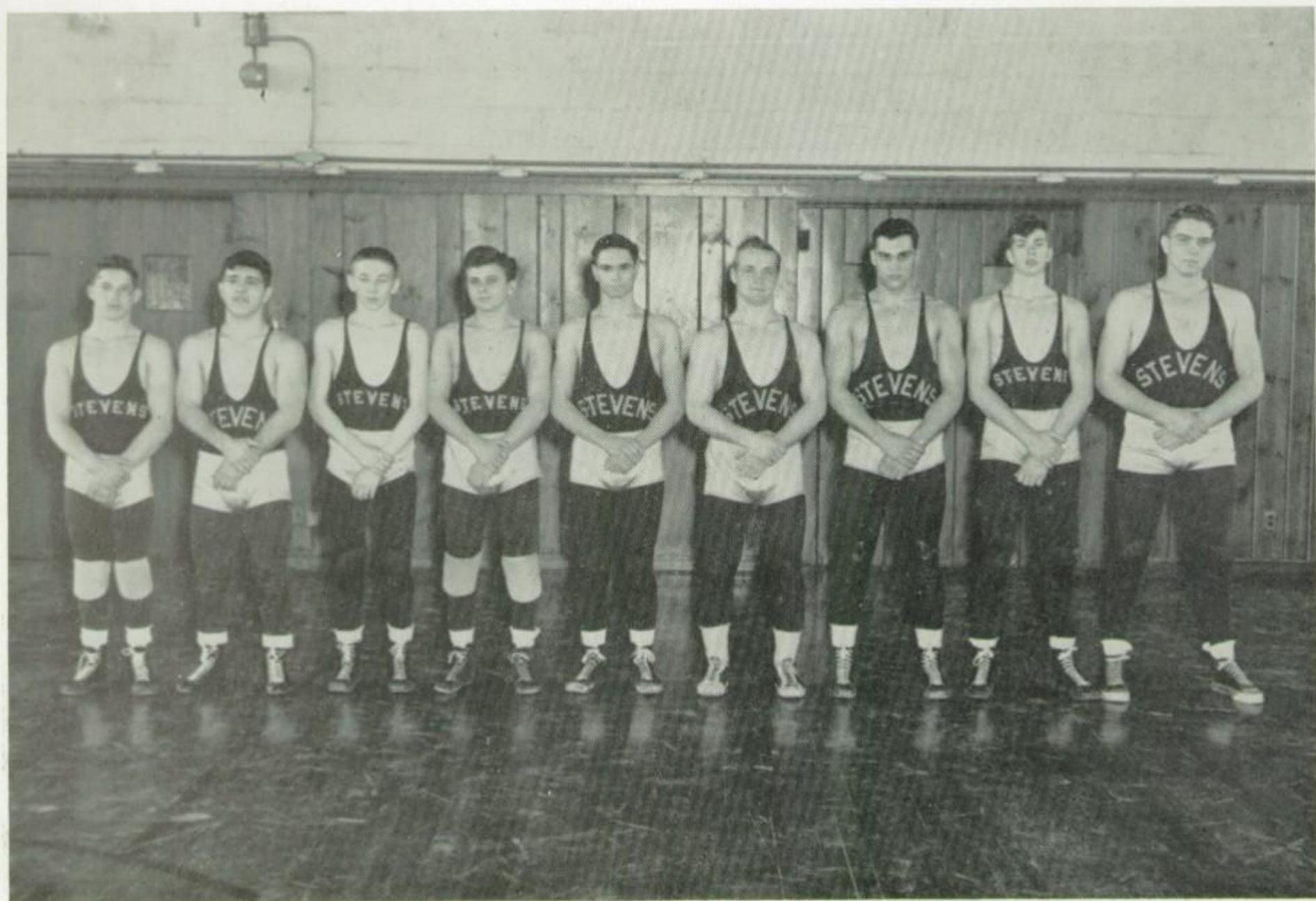


L. to R.: E. Kunkel, J. Marino, B. Stepp, W. Davis, J. Piscorick, A. Martin, D. Zellers, R. Slawecki, J. Smith, E. Lear, J. Hadulski, R. Corbin.

J. V. Basketball Team Schedule

S.T.S.		Opp.		
40	St. Francis Prep.	25	December 10	Away
40	Seniors	35	December 17	Home
48	Patton Trade	43	January 7	Home
49	Wyoming Seminary	28	January 10	Away
59	Perkiomen	37	January 17	Away
40	Hill School J. V.	41	January 21	Home
57	St. Francis Prep.	19	January 26	Home
54	Mercersburg J. V.	34	January 31	Away
51	Lancaster Co. Day School	40	February 9	Home
44	Mercersburg J. V.	47	February 14	Home
58	Perkiomen J. V.	26	February 25	Home

Varsity Wrestling



L. to R.: E. Triponey, S. Marano, F. Schaeffer, M. Krishart, R. Reed, C. Krapf, A. McDonald, C. Hetrick, C. Irvin.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

S.T.S.		Opp.	
22	Mercersburg	9	January 10
32	Millersville J. V.	0	January 17
33	Bainbridge	5	January 21
37	Perkiomen	10	January 24
43	Valley Forge M. A.	0	January 31
24	F. & M. Frosh	8	February 7
25	Haverford	14	February 14
29	West Chester J. V.	5	February 18
26	Penn Frosh	7	February 21
22	Wyoming Seminary	6	February 28
293		64	

Champions

Varsity Team Records

Won — 10
Lost — 0
Tied — 0

	W	L	T
Schaeffer (115 lb.)	4	3	0
Triponey (123 lb.)	10	0	0
Krishart (130 lb.)	10	0	0
Reed (137 lb.)	8	2	0
Hetrick (147 lb.)	6	4	0
Marano (157 lb.)	9	0	0
Krapf (167 lb.)	8	1	1
McDonald (177 lb.)	9	1	0
Irvin (HWT.)	8	2	0



Total Points Scored — 293

Total Points Scored Against Stevens — 64

Number of Wins by Falls — 40

Total Individual Bouts — 86; Won — 72; Lost — 13; Tied — 1.

Men with Most Falls: Triponey — 8; Irvin — 7

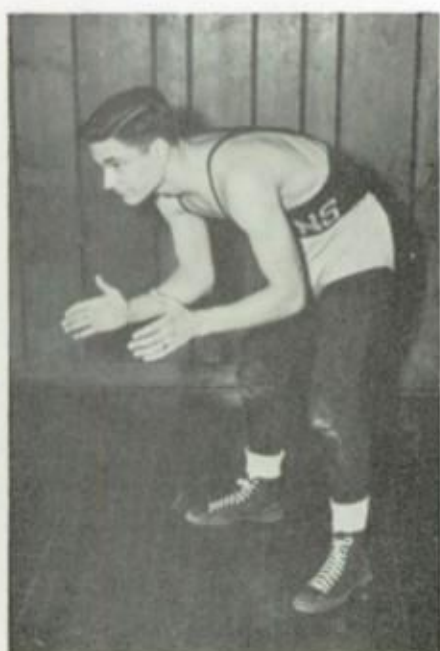
Fastest Falls: Irvin — 24 Seconds; Krishart — 31 Seconds

Sam Marano was Stevens' lone champ at the 18th Annual Prep School Mat Tourney at Lehigh University.

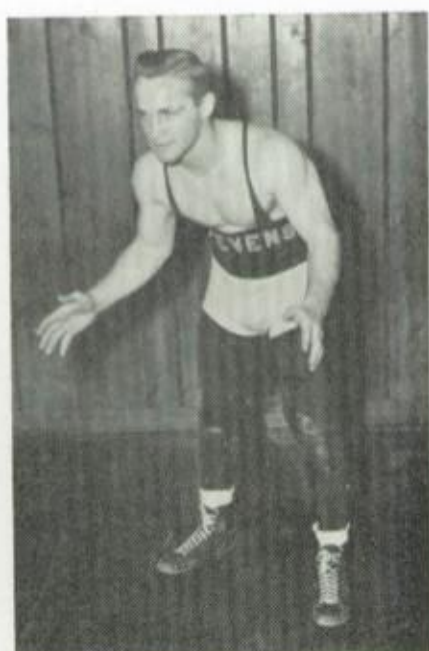
Among the team standings at this meet during March 2 and 3, 1953, are the following: Hill School 28 pts.; M. Hershey School 27 pts.; Wyoming Seminary 24 pts.; Stevens Trade 23 pts.; and Mercersburg Academy 21 pts.

The Faculty and Students of Stevens Trade School congratulate Mr. Maurey and his boys. An excellent season with an excellent record!

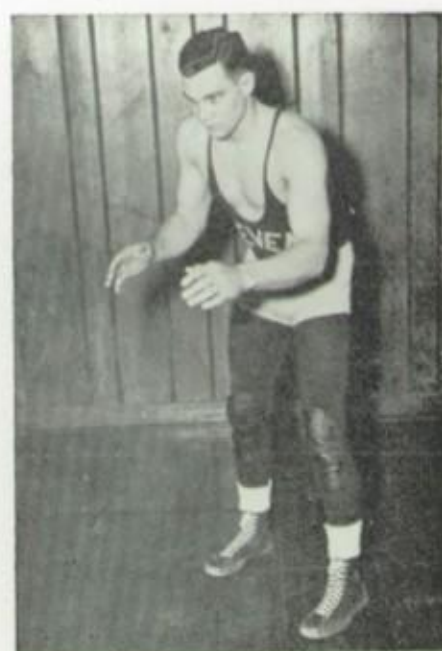




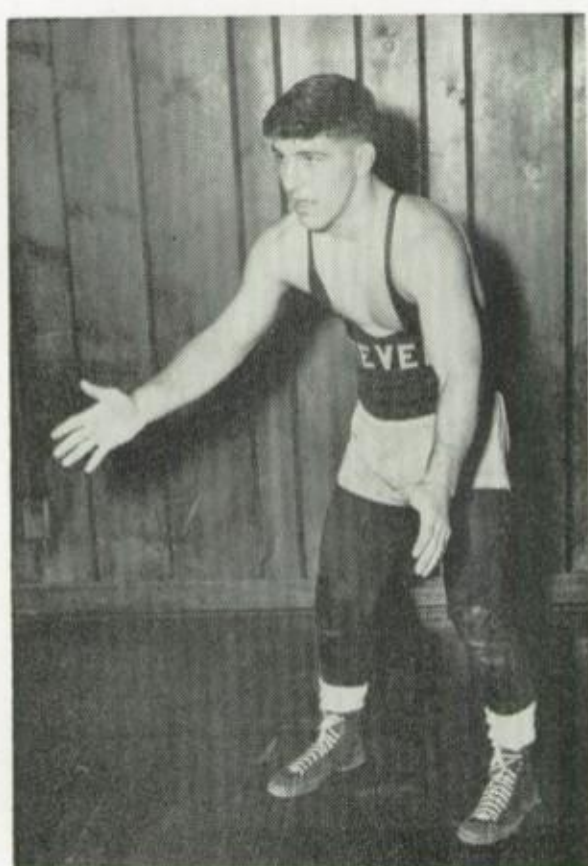
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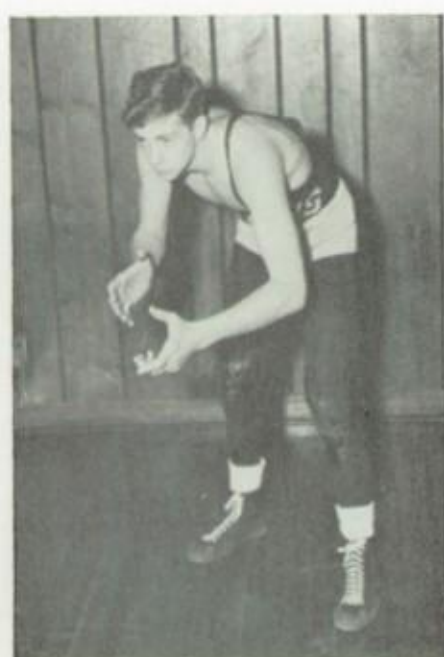
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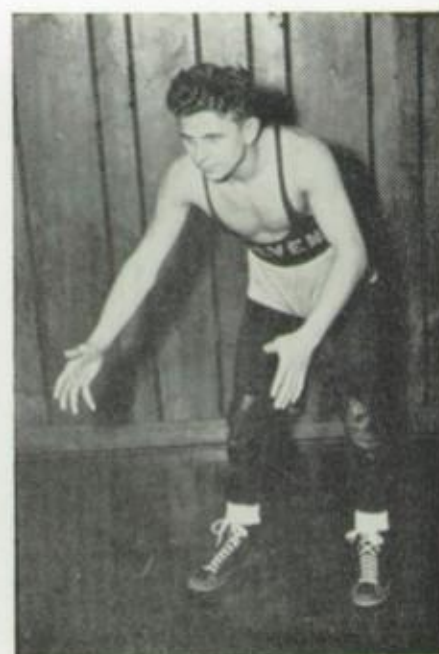
Marano



Hetrick



Triponey



Krishart

J. V. Wrestling



L. to R. *First Row:* J. Swank, D. Haffley, G. Shober, R. Grannis, W. Brown. *Second Row:* E. Kirchner, J. Brooks, C. Morton, W. Schnell, E. Schmidt, W. Shillingsford. *Third Row:* Managers: F. Heistand, J. Shook, R. Fedorowich.

J. V. Wrestling Schedule

S.T.S.		Opp.		
16	Mercersburg	0	January 10	Away
38	Solanco High School	8	January 22	Away
0	Hill School	41	February 13	Home
8	Solanco High School	38	February 19	Home

Track



L to R *Front row*: Wm. Brown (B.J.), C. Krapf (J.), J. Marino (M., 880), M. Shriver (100, 220, 440), Wm. Schappell (L.H., 100), E. Kunkel (M.), D. Herb (D., S.); *Second row*: R. Slawewski (J.), J. James (440, 880), A. Martin (H.H., H.J., 880), Wm. Beaver (S., D.), D. Blefko (D.), P. Ginda (S., D.), J. Sloboda (M.); *Third row*: Mr. Prosper Hill, Asst. Coach; J. Henderson, Asst. Stud. Mgr.; B. Wiegand (440), P. Kiersted (P.V.), E. Lear (100, 220, H.J. B.J.), T. McKeever (D., J.), R. Nabholtz (H.J., H.H.), J. Kiss (880), D. Yost (J.), J. Herr (S.), G. Shober, Stud. Mgr.; Mr. Robert Schultz, Track Coach; Missing: Bill Wetterau (P.V., H.J., B.J.).

Date		Opp.	S.T.S.	Where
April 22	- Reading Central Catholic	28 ² / ₃	88 ¹ / ₃	Away
April 24	- Penn Relay (Mile)		First	Phila.
May 2	- U.S. Naval Prep	25	97	Home
May 6	- V.F.M.A.	36	81	Away
May 9	- Fourth Annual Invitation Meet			Home
	Church Farm	14 ¹ / ₂		
	Malvern Prep	28		
	Patton Trade	8 ¹ / ₂		
	Pennington Prep	15		
	Perkiomen School	31		
	Pa. Military	9		
	Sanford Prep	16		
	Stevens Trade		67 ¹ / ₂	
	Westtown School	9 ¹ / ₂		
May 13	- Gettysburg Frosh	56	57	Away
May 16	- Perkiomen	26	91	Away
May 30	- Wyoming Seminary	(To late for Yearbook)		

Penn Relay Winners



L to R: Mr. Robert Schultz, Coach; Ellsworth Lear, Jerry James, Bob Wiegand, and Mickey Shriver

The Stevens Trade School relay team, consisting of Mickey Shriver, Bob Wiegand, Ellsworth Lear, and Jerry James won, for the third time in the history of the school, the Penn Relays which were held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 24, 1953. Their time was 3:38.8.

— Record Makers of 1953 —

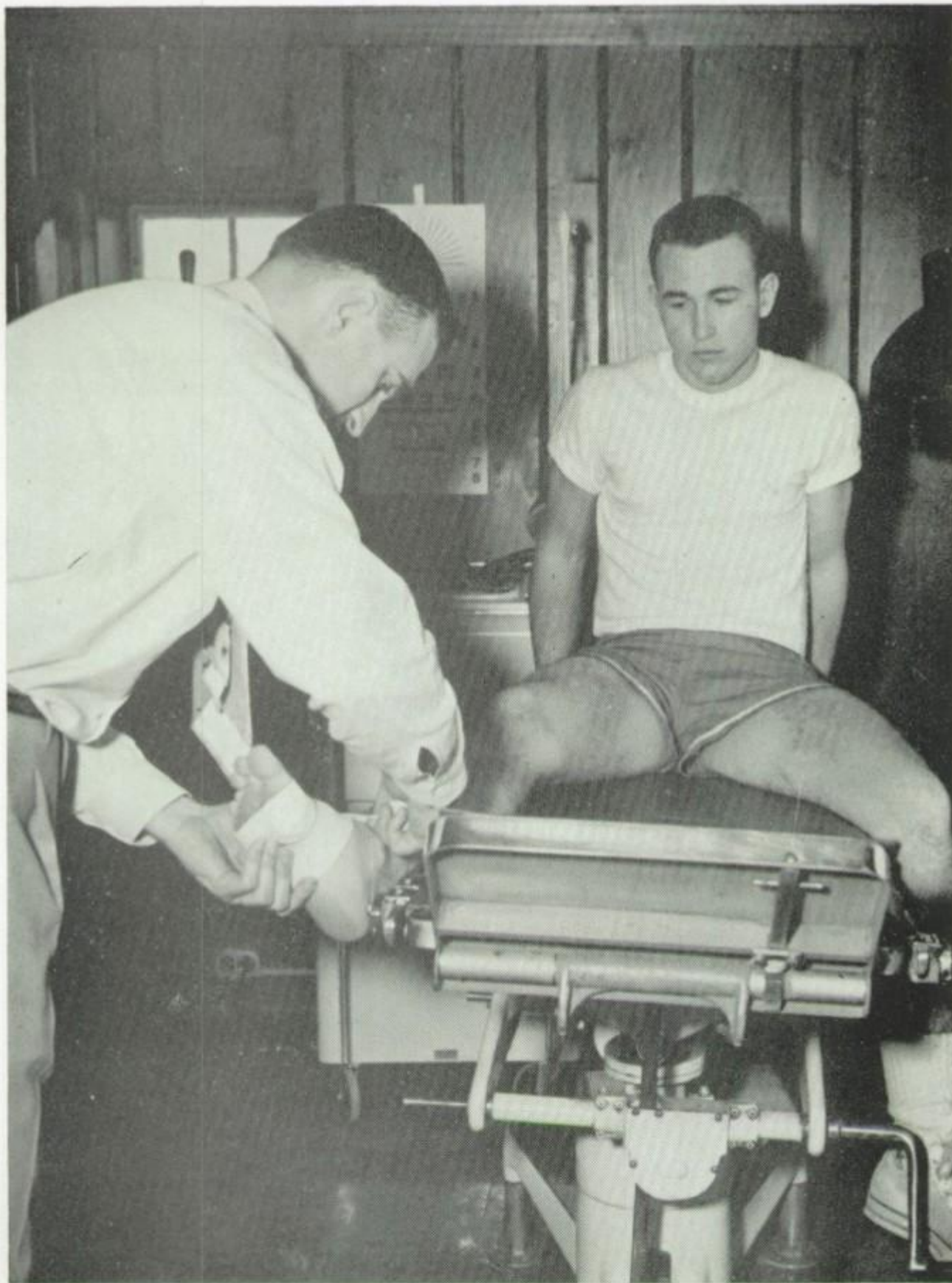
Mickey Shriver — Tied School Record for 100 yard dash — 10:04 sec. — Broke 220 yard dash — 23:02 sec.

Ellsworth Lear — Broad Jump — 21ft. 11 in.; — 200 low hurdles — 24:05 sec.

Jerry James — Broke own record 880 — 2:02.



Training Room



"Ouch! Oh-o-o-o! Uuh!" These are the mild exclamations among the many that greet the sympathetic ear, trained hand, and competent skill of Mr. Ralph Kraft as he ministers to the needs of the students here.

Whether they be aches or pains, cuts or bruises, sprains or fractures -- all these ailments are eventually brought to the Training Room where many of the injuries or sicknesses disappear after proper treatment.

Should something very serious develop in the health or physical well-being of any regularly enrolled student, then the Administration contacts the school physician who prescribes more competent treatment or hospitalization if that should be necessary. Dental care is also provided.

Settings

Cottage "A"



Mrs. Hershey



Cottage "B"



Miss Byers



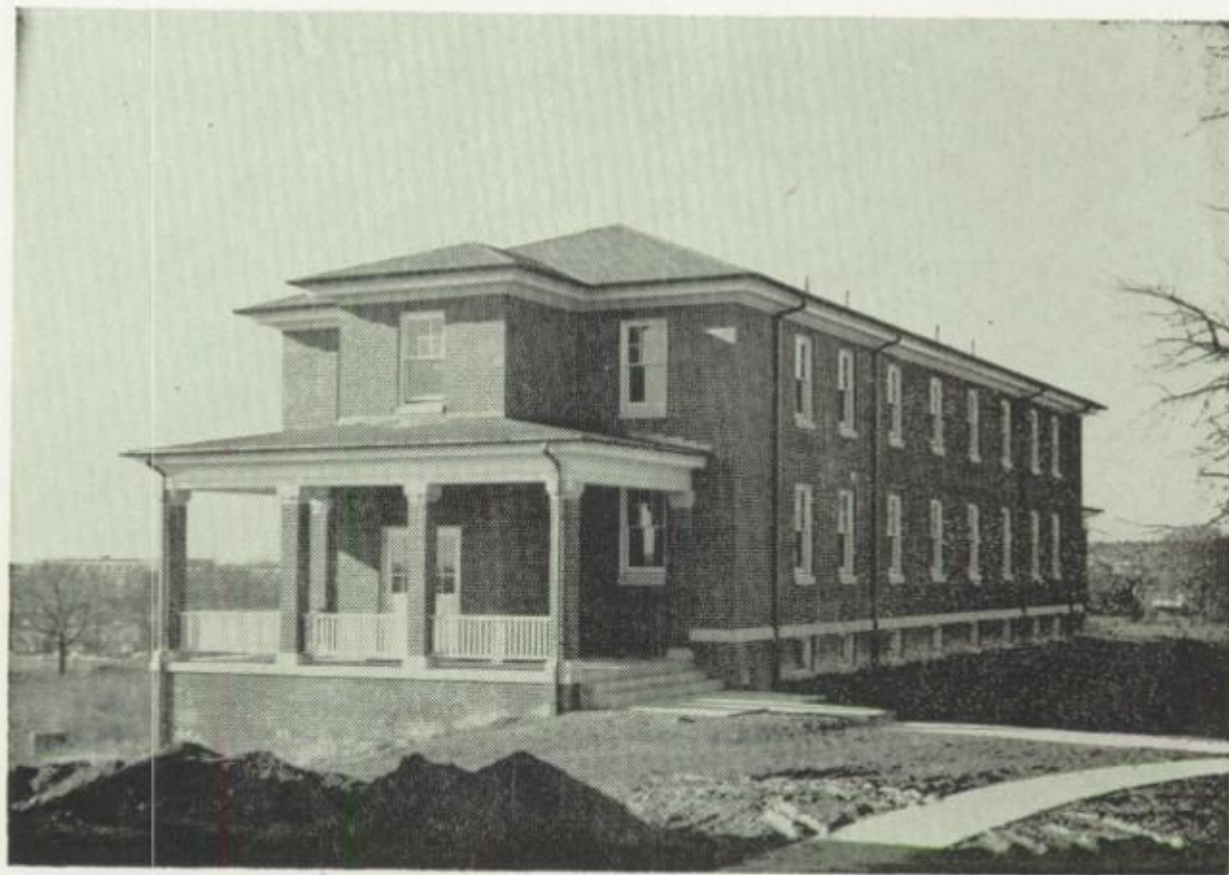
Cottage "C"



Mrs. Numbers



Cottage "D"



Mrs. Metzger



Cottage "E"



Miss Heffner



Kitchen



L to R: Miss Mac Marrow, Miss Elizabeth Bick, Dietician; Mrs. Lilija Dzenis, Mrs. Alexandra Garklavs, Mrs. Marguerite Morrow, Mrs. Erna Borsteins, Mrs. Johanna Leipinch.

With the growing enrollment of the school, the old kitchen facilities were not adequate for the increased cooking that was necessary; so new equipment was added within the last two years, such as: gas stoves, dishwashing machine, electric potato peeler, slicing machine, two large walk-in refrigerators, one in the basement and one in the kitchen, two new deep freezes, and repair of the old potato masher.

Speed and efficiency are Miss Bick's key words in the operation of her department. With one head cook, four assistant cooks, one dining room lady, one salad and dessert lady, a supervisor over student help, plus several students who are assigned rotating duty here; this department serves healthful meals to a student body of nearly 300 students.

A few misled students expected daily breakfasts of ham, bacon and eggs, sausage, and flap jacks; two-inch T-bone steaks for lunch with french fries; and loads of crepe suzettes for supper. They soon learned to like the well-balanced diets which are served daily. Most students leave S. T. S. each year weighing more than they did upon entering here. A fine tribute to an efficient department.

Dining Room



Pictured above is a typical setting of students already seated and eating while others are going through the line with their trays collecting their food items to satisfy the appetites of active growing bodies. There are "seconds" for those who want them.

The menu varies from day to day. Besides other foods, the students get a pint of milk for breakfast and a half pint of milk each for the other two meals, thus netting each boy a quart of milk a day. To stay within the budget allowance for her department, Miss Bick plans nutritious and appetizing meals which are served across the steam table to the passing students.

Formerly, student waiters served their individual tables. However, starting in 1951, the dining service was changed to that of a cafeteria in order to expedite the serving of meals to the enlarged student enrollment. Everyone, upon finishing his meal, carries out his own tray and helps to speed-up the service.



L to R: Richard Johnson, Jonas Beach, William Nolan,
John Gaul.



John Hambright, Ike Denlinger



Recreation Building



Students walking into the renovated Recreation Building hardly realize that this structure housed some live stock and farming implements years ago. In 1951, this building was converted to its present use.

Visitors entering the first floor or basement see students purchasing odds-and-ends from the Canteen. Here are sold candy, ice cream, cakes, tobacco, sporting goods, and some stationery. Tables and chairs accommodate the juke box listeners. Farther along are the two dart boards with their daily devotees vying for top honors.

Upstairs to the left are tables with checkered tops for the chess and checker crowd. In the center of this floor are rows of chairs to seat the TV onlookers. Incidentally, the 21 inch TV set was earned by the boys who collected purchase slips from the Acme Stores.

At the farthest end is the busy pool table crowd either playing or watching the "impossible shots" that Shumski or Kosar make appear so natural and easy.

So anyone can see that S. T. S. has places for boys to do constructive work, and recreations to appeal to the whims and natures of most boys.



Did You Know ?

Mr. Hirsch has ordered a bottle of hormones from Penn State, not to inject into lazy students but into lazy plants. All planes flying below 10,000 feet altitude take warning: CORN TASSLES OBSTRUCTING SKYWAYS!

John Crompton would rather operate and repair movie equipment than eat. He's the best we have. Hope he stays a while longer.

John Snokus raises and races pigeons. "No sport like it," says John.

"Jug" McKeever is a lover of sports, of outdoor life, and ...ls.

Mr. Hill said, "I do" over T.V. in April.

Mr. Denuel was an engineer on the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital, then three years later was a patient there.

Arthur Shaud likes to hunt and collect Indian relics.

Mr. Stauffer is the best putter on the faculty. When he is on, his score is in the 70's for 18 holes. Hard man to beat in any game.

Mrs. Metzger has been a Matron at S.T.S. for 22 years. Her memory for names and student identification meal numbers is remarkable.

Mr. Maurey was State wrestling champion in his weight while in high school.

Mr. Evancoe worked-out in Madison Square Garden! Not as a fighter, but as a radio control man at Radio Station WMSG back in 1927.

Mr. Schultz holds the record for the mile run which he set as a student at S.T.S.

Jerry James broke S.T.S. record for the 880 at G-burg in 2.2.

Mickey Shriver broke S.T.S. record for the 220 at V.F.M.A. in 23:02 and won three events at V.F.M.A. and Perkiomen.

Ellsworth Lear broke the 200 yard low hurdles at V.F.M.A. and won three field events at Gettysburg.

Mr. Wagner helped to build the Hershey Sports Arena.

Seven boys from the Senior Class are in the Armed Services: L. Davis, E. Pachillis, Wm. Hassan, A. McDonald, E. Christman, M. Halupa, and G. Leibig. Good luck fellows!

Drafting shop had the champion wrestling team in the intramurals.

Mr. Harold McCurdy, formerly Director of Student Personnel, took a position in April with the Tagcraft Corporation in Lancaster. Good Luck, Mac!

Brick Shop had the championship basketball team in the intramurals.

Brick Shop took a beatin' from the five old men: The Faculty piloted by Mr. Stauffer.

School newspaper placed third in the State-wide contest. Congratulations: "Craftsman."

Joe Rogal was the winner of the Penna. Quiz taken by Seniors!

Bob Shumski wrote the prize winning essay on Thaddeus Stevens. Congratulations!

Mr. Hower, the bee-man, is a follower of Robin Hood. Even makes his own bows.

Mr. Auchenbach goes to Mr. Hower's cabin to fish. Lookout poor fish!

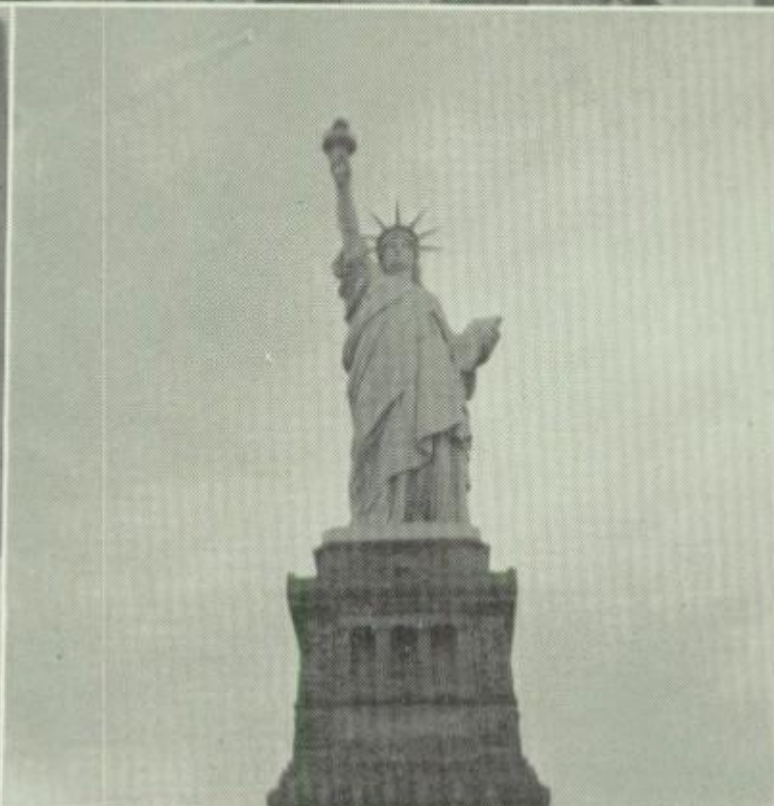
Rumors are that W. Fasnacht plans to ride his bike to California this summer.

Mr. Jones favorite sport is deer hunting, especially around Clinton County.

Mr. Strasbaugh likes to officiate as a football official. Others like his decisions.

Print Shop won the intramural championship in volleyball.

Mr. DeVoy was a circus performer in his teens.



Craftsman Staff Engraving

By Jeff Henderson
Friday, March 23, members of the staff visited the engraving plant. Mr. Brody furnished transportation to and from the station.

9th

By George Schimmel
May 9, 1953 the Student Council of Stevens Trade School will

Seniors Visit New York

by Bob Shumaki
On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14th and 15th, twenty-five members of the Senior Class, accompanied by Mr. Wagner and Mr. Maury, visited New York City.
Leaving on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, they arrived at the Hotel Ives, which is located between 160th and 171st Streets at Broadway.
From this excellent central location, the boys split up in groups of three or four, and, undisturbed by the rising rain at the time, set out to explore the "Big Town".

Students Like The Idea As

Suchard Chocolates Sponsors Stevens Quiz Show

by Paul Steffy
In chapel on Wednesday, April 15th, there was a quiz program in honor of Thaddeus Stevens, whose birthday was on April 14th. The Suchard Chocolate Co. of Lima was the sponsor of the program.
The program consisted of questions about the life of the "Old Commonsense" and surprisingly enough very few knew the answers. The Master of Ceremonies, Bill Webb, who also acted as

announcer and after the services Calvin Englehart, who won second prize in the essay contest, read his essay on Thaddeus Stevens. His essay was well received by the students. After this the program was turned over to Dr. L. Q. with his assistants Harry Kuchka, Ray Wente, Pete Ginda, and Russ Homing.
Among the many contestants were Andrew Jackson, a barber, Dieting, and Mike K.

Odds And Ends

By Jeff Henderson
Dieting, Chalk, and...

“Day of Champion” Honors Mr. Hill
Swim Champ at Ohio State

Erin Go Braugh

For some reason or other we get a big kick out of each year. No, the good red blood of Erin does not read somewhat like this (we don't know the exact). Send me your tired and your poor, The tattered refuse from your teeming shores, Send out the homeless, tempest tossed to I light my lamp beside the golden door.
And many, many people took these words to mean, friendly America — The Poles, the French, Italian, the Arab, and — the Irish.
All must have their day, we imagine, but none national affair like the Irish. The sons of Erin have much and have contributed greatly to the blessing of many races and creeds.
So have your day, St. Pat. There's room here for fun and we'll join you.

Kopasetic Jabberwocky

“Hi, you Joes. Open your”
Rotate your antennae
off first hand

Before You Ask

In order to answer your questions before you ask them, the editorial staff of The Craftsman has decided to explain during this the reason why we have only four pages this issue.
Due to the fact that the Easter vacation occurred during the last month and we have had only two and a half weeks of school since our last issue, a shortage of news items resulted and what is a newspaper without news?
Not only that but our reporters were in sad shape after their trip to New York and the juniors are all hepped up about the approaching Easter vacation.
Then the Print Shop is so loaded down with work that the presses are smoking and the smell of burning ink wafts through the building and their eyes bloodshot, work diligently to get out such literature for charitable organizations, catalogs, and handbooks for the advertisement brochures, besides printing our humble

Weigand Crowned Speech Champ

Declamation Contest Thrills Students And Faculty

The First Annual Declamation contest at Stevens Trade School met with rousing success and saw Bob Weigand crowned champ of the speakers.
Ed Donald took second place, and Dutch Shober copped the third place.
The idea of a contest was created by Mr. Hill who has an active part in the art of oration. After finding the idea well received, he called on Mr. Brody and Mr. Evancie of the English department. Speakers were chosen and coached for the contest.
George Schimmel turned to the classics and called upon the immortal bard, William Shakespeare. In a delivery beset with emotion, he recalled for the audience the unforgettable Antony's funeral oration over the lifeless body of Caesar.
The result was certainly gratifying to the members of the student body as well as the faculty expressed at the outcome.
Dutch Shober's speech given on Tuesday, February 17, 1953

Undefeated Ten Straight

Senior Lettermen

Slammin' Sam Is Champ

Marano Captures Prep School Wrestling Title

Team Places Fourth

Milligan, Class of '49, Boots Home Winner

Yokes

Class Of 1935

Alumni Association

Senior Auto Mechanics A Brake Clinic

Stevens Theater News

High Notes For High Brows

Mat Burns and Take-Downs

Yearbook Nears Publication

Dedicated to Men in Armed Forces

THE CRAFTSMAN

Stevens Trade School

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Allen MacDonald
There you have it! Under such conditions we were not able to put out a six page paper this issue. So bear with us and we'll have one for you next month.



Ed. Note: In this issue, Cyn has given no advice. She has been busy answering prom invitations. Low is Cynthia's final choice. Stevens Trade School

Dere Miss Appleton:
I am a grade fan of your intellectual writing. I am captivated in the way you drag in senior prom who in the junior school. Please write.

Hoagies Sweep Campus

by George Schimmel
The movement has swept the campus. Not only the students but the faculty and staff are all hoagies. The hoagie is a sandwich made of meat, cheese, and lettuce. It is a popular food item at Stevens Trade School.

Echoes In The Halls

by John Cronin
That month I dedicate "Echoes" to the students who will be in the faculty at the end of the year. To all of you past teachers, I say thank you for your help and guidance. I hope you will all be happy and successful in your new positions.

March Dates To Remember

by Frank Patterson
SAINT PATRICK'S DAY
Saint Patrick's Day was named after the patron saint of Ireland. It is celebrated on March 17th. It has been said that when St. Patrick started his work in Ireland, he found the people were pagans and he had to convert them to Christianity.

The Hobby Corner

by Dave Myers
If you should happen to pass a Sunday walk across the Stevens Theater News

by John Cronin
On January 17, the students of Stevens Trade School viewed the screening of the first show of 1953, "Haverty" starring Jimmie Stewart and Josephine Hull. The show was presented by Jimmie Stewart, played

Shop News

by Dave Myers
In this issue, the Shop News is scheduled for the first time. The shop is a place where students can learn about the various trades and professions. It is a very important part of the school's curriculum.



Track Candidates

by Dutch Shober
With the passing of basketball and wrestling many of the Traders started looking for a new pastime and from the list of candidates a few have been chosen. The candidates are: Mike Kuchka, Ray Wente, Pete Ginda, and Russ Homing.

Intramural League in Red Hot Race

by Mike Marino
The league, games, and championships that are being held every Tuesday and Thursday night are bringing in a lot of excitement. The league is a very important part of the school's sports program.

Sweater Hop New Social Feature

by P. T. Thoby
Through the efforts of the Council, working toward the goal of a new social life for the students, a sweater hop was held at the home of the Traders. The hop was a great success and was very popular with the students.

Yearbook Nears Publication

by D. Reitz
The long list of interested patrons who contributed so largely to the success of the yearbook is a testament to the love and support of the community. The yearbook is a very important part of the school's history.

Dedicated to Men in Armed Forces

by D. Reitz
The yearbook is dedicated to the men in the armed forces. It is a tribute to their service and sacrifice. The yearbook is a very important part of the school's history.

Craftsman Press Club Formed

by Bob Shumaki
On Monday, February 23rd, members of "The Craftsman" ratified a constitution after two weeks of discussion and the long talked about Press Club has come into being. The club is a very important part of the school's journalism program.



Notes From The Traders Horn

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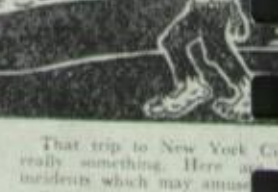
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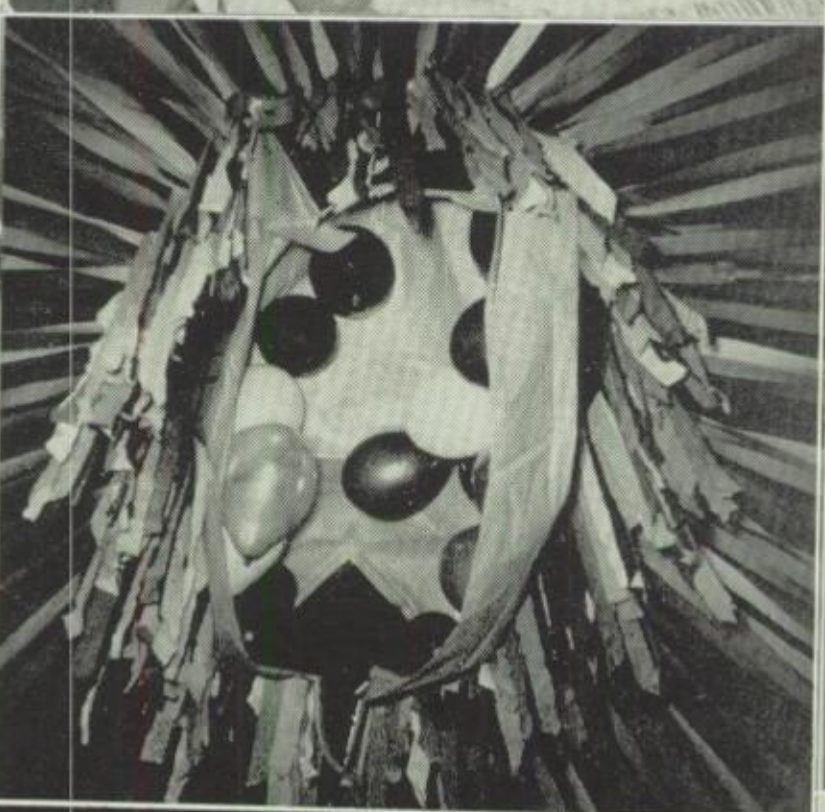
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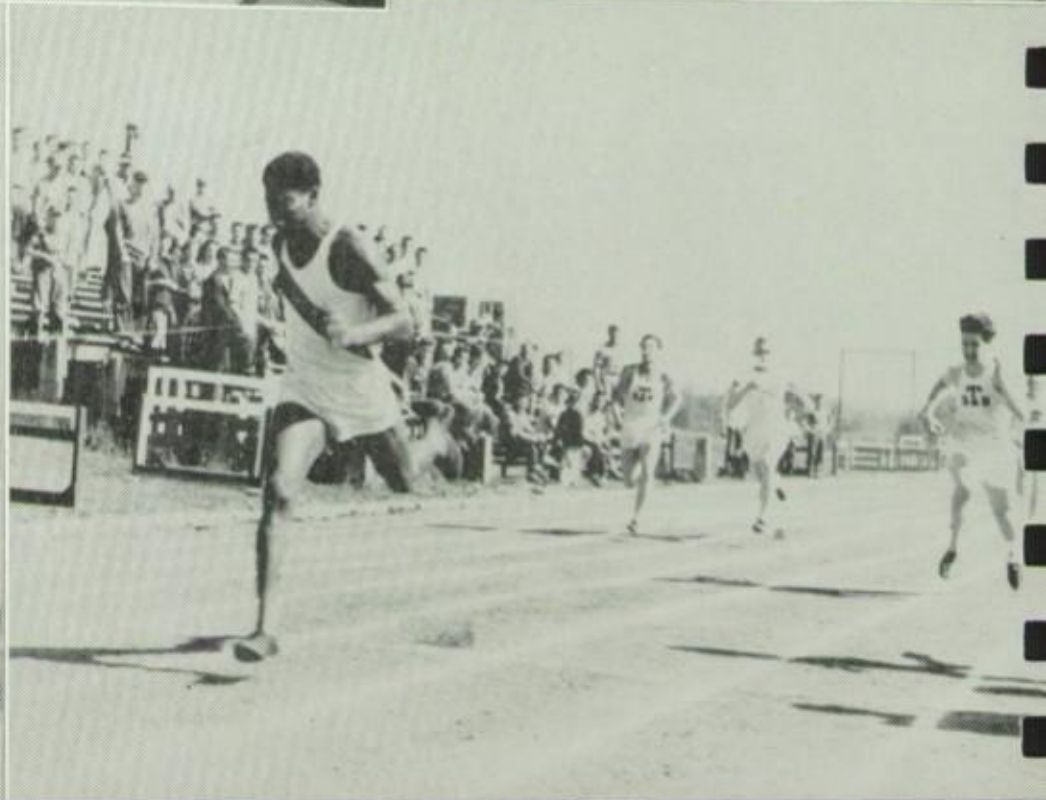
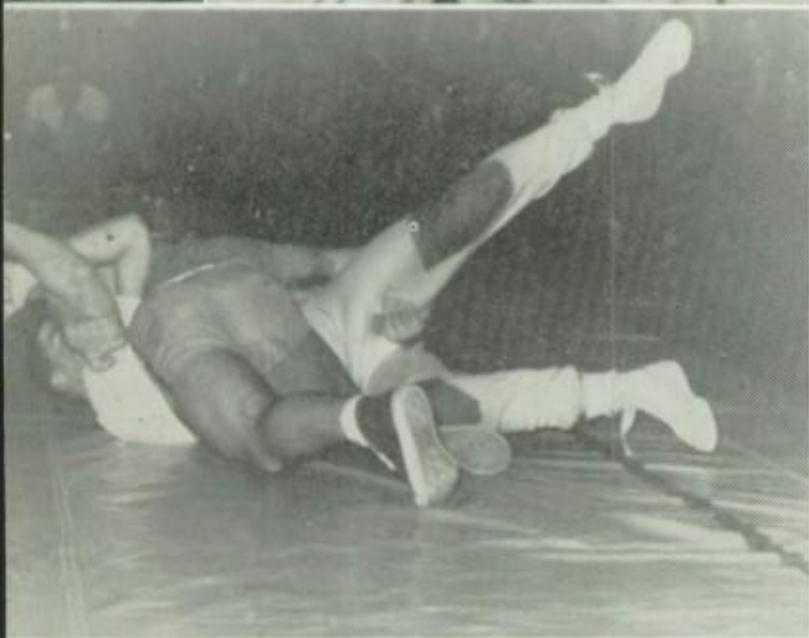
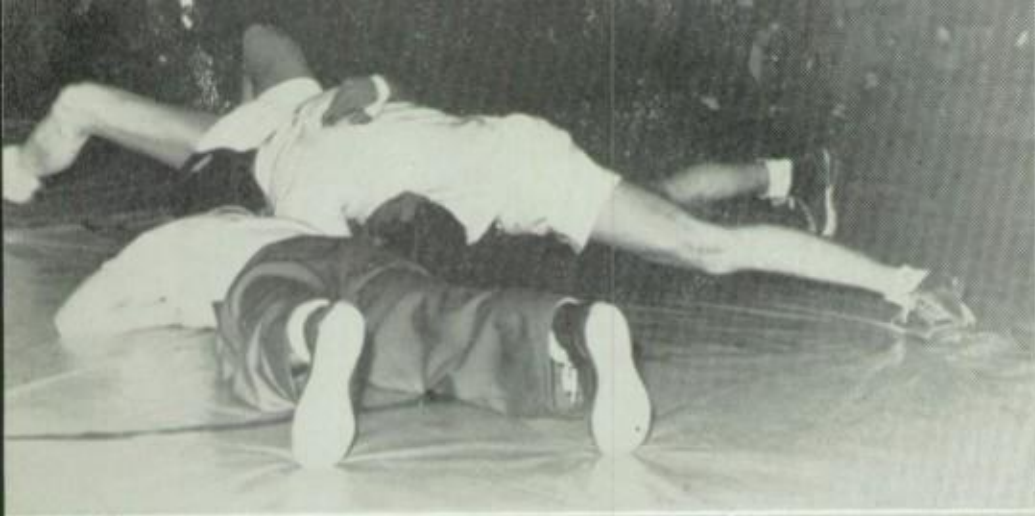
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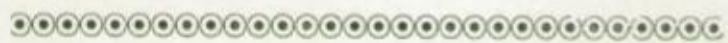
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